

S. Viet troops launch big attack; U.S. aiding

SAIGON, Monday (UPI) — Scores of U.S. helicopters shuttled South Vietnamese infantry into Western Quang Tri Province today, military sources said, in a new operation that some Americans said would be as big as the Laos expedition last winter.

Several battalions of American troops were moved back into northern Quang Tri Province to sup-

port the new operation, military sources said. The American units were believed to include armor, artillery and infantry.

Military sources denied news reports that the South Vietnamese had invaded Laos.

Helicopters of the 101st Airborne Division from its bases at Camp Eagle and Camp Evans joined other U.S. helicopters based at the Quang Tri combat base

in lifting the South Vietnamese troops to their battle stations, sources said. The 101st has more than 400 helicopters.

Some U.S. sources said the new operation would be as big as Operation Lam Son 719, last February's South Vietnamese expedition into Laos west of Khe Sanh.

Six flights of U.S. Air Force B-52 stratoforts Sunday night and early today

battered Communist positions in western Quang Tri Province in what may have been bombing preparation for the new operation.

The exact site of the new operation was not pinpointed by military sources, and there was no immediate report of battle contact with the Communists.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese command reported that its militiamen

attacked a Communist unit Sunday in the Central Highlands, killing 25 of the Reds.

In Cambodia, defenders of besieged Kompong Thom, 100 miles north of Phnom Penh, launched a two-battalion effort to break out of the ring of Communists that has encircled the provincial capital for more than a year. The

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Long-term wage freeze seen

Robin Hood in reverse, says Meany



Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Arnold R. Weber, director of the Cost of Living Council said Sunday that some kind of government restraint on wages and prices may be necessary for "three or four years" after the current 90-day freeze ends. An industry executive agreed that some controls would be needed "for while."

With President Nixon's wage-prize freeze now three weeks old, there were these Labor Day weekend developments:

— Nixon planned a nationwide radio address today that is expected to be conciliatory in tone to labor. (Story, Page A-2).

— AFL-CIO President George Meany, again criticizing the freeze because it did not extend to business profits and dividends, said Nixon's program was

"Robin Hood in reverse" that took from the poor and gave to the rich.

— The council summoned six companies to explain why they raised dividend rates contrary to Nixon's plea that firms voluntarily keep dividend rates at the same level.

— Weber, the director of the council, said that although the administration is considering post-freeze options, "any system of controls would preferably be viewed as temporary, because what they do is impair our freedom."

— T. Vincent Learson, chairman and chief executive officer of IBM Corp., said that some controls would be needed because "the disease isn't going to be cured in 90 days . . . it won't be as easy as that."

— Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed a detailed economic program

for the U.S. keyed to wage-prize controls based on productivity, and aimed at curbing inflation and cutting at least a million from unemployment rolls.

Proxmire, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, endorsed creation of a wage-prize review board and use of productivity rates in major industries as measures by which prices would rise, fall or stay the same.

— Congress, which was in recess when Nixon announced the freeze Aug. 14, returns Wednesday and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has scheduled hearings immediately on the President's new economic program.

Weber's remarks were given to a UPI Washington Window interview. Meany

appeared on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers." Learson was interviewed by U.S. News & World Report.

A reporter asked Weber: "Do we have any hope that economic conditions within, say a one or two year period, or a three year period, would change so drastically as to eliminate the necessity for some kind of government restraint on the wage-prize situation?"

Weber replied: "Within the framework you outlined, in three years or four years, I would say, yes."

"I think it would be premature to state any disposition to have short-term or long-term or indefinite system of controls," Weber said. "However, I think it's fair to say that the administration and the American people essentially would like to see the maintenance of freedom in the labor market and the produce market. And that any system of controls would preferably be viewed as temporary, because what they do is impair our freedom."

Said Learson: "We are going to need some machinery to keep the lid on for a while. I would expect some form of guidelines—tougher than those we had in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations—with mandatory compliance attached."

"Broad principles can be laid down to stabilize wages and prices and get employment rising," Learson said. "But I don't think we are going to have controls for the rest of our lives — unlike some countries of Europe, where they have become a permanent way of life."

An administration official, who said he wanted to remain unidentified, said Friday that Nixon had ruled out any form of excess profits tax on grounds that such a tax stifles initiative. But the next day, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and acting chairman of the Cost of Living Council, told the six firms that the council "takes a serious view of

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Navy probes its 2-day delay on reporting giant oil spill

New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — The Navy has begun an investigation to determine why a spill of some 230,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil from one of its tankers went unreported for two days while great patches of tar-like scum washed ashore along a 65 mile stretch of the California coast.

One of the first beaches fouled by the black blobs

of congealed oil, before the Navy began its belated efforts to contain the tide-borne slick, was President Nixon's private beach at the Western White House in San Clemente, where Nixon was staying at the time.

Federal and state environmental agencies have ordered separate investigations of the Aug. 20 mishap, which the Navy acknowledged to be its worst

West Coast oil spill. Facing threats of possible court action, Navy Secretary John Chafee authorized up to \$1 million for payment of claims for damage to private property and pleasure boats.

The spill occurred while the tanker *Manatee* was refueling the aircraft carrier *Ticonderoga* during the war games near San Clemente Island, 75 miles off the coast.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

Holiday highway slaughter mounts

People were dying at the rate of seven each hour on the nation's highways Sunday during the last half of the three-day Labor Day holiday weekend.

The National Safety Council said the highway death count was running about equal to last year's,

when 612 persons died over the Labor Day weekend.

The council has estimated between 600 and 700 persons would die this year during the holiday period which started at 6 p.m. local time Friday and extends through midnight tonight.

The council predicted another 24,000 to 28,000 persons would suffer personal injuries.

California counted the most traffic deaths, 30. North Carolina had 29, Texas 24 and Ohio 23.

Seven persons were

killed and two others injured Sunday night in a head-on collision near Burdaw, N.C.

The worst accident of the weekend occurred when 111 persons were killed in the crash of a 727 jetliner in Juneau, Alaska, Saturday night.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

But not to kill

50% back shooting protesters

WASHINGTON — A new national survey indicates an average of more than 50 per cent of American men, including blacks, believe that police should shoot — but not to kill — in controlling "hoodlums, student protests and ghetto riots."

While approximately 50 per cent for the nation as a whole feel that police should never shoot to kill in controlling such violence, 70 per cent of Negroes believe the law offi-

cers should never take that step.

These findings were reported Sunday by a team of three University of Michigan psychologists describing results of a national study conducted during the summer of 1969 by the university's Institute for Social Research.

A national sample of 1,374 men, including 303 Negroes, was included in the survey, the researchers told the annual meeting of the American Psy-

chological Association.

Dr. Monica D. Blumenthal said:

"There was substantial agreement among Americans that disturbances should be controlled using no more force than billy-clubs most of the time.

"However, from 64 to 40 per cent of Americans felt that disturbances should be handled by shooting — but not to kill 'almost always' or 'sometimes'."

A separate breakdown covering the 303 Negroes

in the sample showed that 35 per cent of them favored shoot-but-not-kill sometimes; 18 per cent almost always; 17 per cent hardly ever; and 33 per cent never.

On the "police-should-shoot-to-kill" query, 70 per cent of the blacks voted never; 12 per cent hardly ever; 15 per cent sometimes and 3 per cent almost always.

The over-all national voting on the shoot-to-kill question was 26 per cent

sometimes; 4 per cent almost always; 19 per cent hardly ever and 51 per cent never.

Dr. Blumenthal, referring to other items in the survey, said:

" . . . from nine to 10 per cent of Americans felt that necessary social changes could not be made fast enough in the United States without involving extensive property damage and some deaths."

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Tragedy at the wall



A YOUNG MAN, shot trying to flee East Berlin, is dragged away from the Berlin Wall Sunday by an East German border guard as another guard stands by. Witnesses said the man was wounded by machinegun fire as he dashed toward the wall.

—AP Wirephoto

Despite accord, man shot fleeing E. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — East German border guards

denounced the shooting as "inhumane."

Western allied diplomatic sources said the shooting was proof that East Germans do not plan to relax their measures to halt the flight of refugees to West Berlin despite the Berlin agreement.

Under the agreement, West Berliners get the right to visit East Berlin.

But the wall remains and East Germans still are barred from traveling on the

ground. The wounded man was removed 10 minutes later, police said.

The shooting took place on the eve of East-West Berlin

talks to implement the big four agreement.

West Berlin police said the eastern border guards fired from 15 to 20 shots at a man about 20 years old who was running toward the wall near the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie on the East-West Berlin border.

Police said the man was hit in the leg and border guards continued to fire after he lay wounded on the ground. The wounded man was removed 10 minutes later, police said.

German talks to implement the big four agreement.

3 wounded in bikers melee

JENNIFER (UPI) — A

shootout Sunday involving motorcycle gang members apparently angered over being refused service at a bar in this small resort town left two bike riders and a bartender wounded.

Somoma County sheriff's deputies said one motorcycle gang member, whose name was not released, was in critical condition at Community Hospital in Santa Rosa.

Sgt. Robert Townsend of the sheriff's office said the

area around Jenner was sealed off after the incident.

He said the cyclists were a "mixed group" of club members from the San Francisco Bay Area, and included members of the Hell's Angels.

"We don't know who shot whom or why at this time," he said, adding that law officers were not involved in the shooting.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

Good morning and we hope you enjoy your newspaper. For those of you who are evening Press-Telegram subscribers, the morning delivery is a special procedure adopted to offer you the same leisurely holiday reading time normally enjoyed by Independent readers.

• COMMON LOUSE moves up on social ladder. Page A-4.

• DEMOCRATS are overhauling convention rules. Page A-6.

• WAGE-PRICE freeze supported by 75 per cent. Page A-6.

• BONES found in Nashville 'best evidence' of when American Indian appeared. Page A-8.

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People in the news

Nixon readies Labor Day speech

Combined News Services

President Nixon, spending the weekend at his mountain-top retreat near Thurmont, Md., Sunday worked on his Labor Day address to the nation in which he will emphasize the working man's contribution to the nation.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the radio address, to be carried at 9 a.m. PDT by all major networks and expected to last about 15 minutes, would not be directed at labor leaders who strongly oppose his 90-day-wage-price freeze.

The address, said Ziegler, would emphasize the "contribution of the working man to America's strength" and the need for the nation to maintain its "competitive spirit" and keep its No. 1 position in the world.

Other sources, however, said Nixon's address would be "conciliatory," intended to offset strong opposition to his program by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who charged the wage-price freeze was "Robin Hood in reverse — taking from the poor to give to the rich."

Ziegler said Nixon was in "a very good mood," at least partly because he had found Americans "responsive and keen" toward his new economic policy on his trip to California and his campaign-style return stops in Ohio and Illinois.

'Rare draftee' wants combat

Pfc. Charles R. Kupsky Jr. is a "two-year lifer" — one of those rare draftees who likes the Army believes in the Vietnam war and wants to be a combat soldier. The 21-year-old soldier from East St. Louis, Ill., is pushing a desk in Da Nang, Vietnam, in an air-conditioned office, however. Chances are he will never see combat.

An attack of spinal meningitis two weeks after he'd gone into basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., left Kupsky with permanently scarred cartilage behind his knee-caps. Despite two congressional investigations and recommendations from civilian specialists, Army doctors ruled him fit for limited duty in Vietnam. Now his father wants to get him out and Kupsky is torn between concern for his own health and his desire to "do my share over here."

"My father was a paratrooper and I wanted to be one, too. I believe in this war . . . I wanted to be in the bush with the other guys."

"He's a good soldier and I wish we had more like him," said his commanding officer, Capt. Ed

But Ziegler did not comment on Nixon's reaction to a new Gallup Poll (see Page A-10) that showed the President's popularity exceeded that of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., as



PFC. KUPSKY . . . '2-year lifer'

—AP Wirephoto

Williams, 25, of New Orleans, La. "Some guys wave their medical profiles every time they're asked to do something. Hell, I didn't even know Kupsky had one."

Kupsky's father is still trying to get him home for medical treatment and has taken his fight to the Pentagon. He says he will pay the boy's air fare back to Vietnam if the Army releases him for six months to get his knees taken care of. "I'll go home if my father persuades them," said Kupsky. "But I want to come back to Vietnam."

'Hogwash'

Denying that he is an organization Democrat, AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers" he voted for Spiro T. Agnew in 1966 when Ag-

new became the Republican governor of Maryland.

The 77-year-old union leader also described as "complete hogwash" an allegation by the Republican National Committee that he is opposing President Nixon's new economic program because he wants a major role in naming the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee.

'Unbeliever'

A Swedish missionary, under arrest for disturbing the peace, faces a prison sentence as an "unbeliever" for distributing the Gospel of St. John in defiance of Afghanistan's Muslim laws.

Karl-Arne Nilsson, 43, of Oskarshamn, Sweden, and his family were vacationing in Kabul Afghanistan in July when Nilsson began handing out copies of the gospel and was arrested.

Moonwalk

Werner Von Braun, the German-born American space expert, said Sunday in Bremen, Germany, he plans to walk on the moon within the next 10 years.

"Yes, it will be at the end of the 1970s or beginning of the 1980s," the 58-year-old scientist said when queried about his plans. "I'll have to stay there at least eight or 10 days."

Retiring?

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato may retire before the end of this year after holding the reins of government for more than seven years, the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi Shim bun said Sunday.

The paper listed "Zaikai," a name for a group of top financial and industrial leaders who make up Japan's powerful financial circles, as the source of its report.

It said the "Zaikai" has virtually reached a consensus that the time for Sato's retirement is drawing near and that there will be a change of administration within this year.

Sato, who became premier in November, 1964, and has been in power longer than any of his predecessors, has not given any indication when he would step down. His term as president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, which carries with it the post of premier, expires next autumn.

Promotion

President Nguyen Van Thieu has promoted Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu, accused by an American congressman of playing a major role in narcotics traffic, to lieutenant general, the South Vietnamese government news agency said Sunday in Saigon.



New crown

Princess Anne pats her mount, Doublet (top picture), and receives congratulations (bottom) from her parents, Prince Philip and Queen Elizabeth II, after winning the European horse trials individual crown Sunday at Burghley, England.

—AP Wirephoto

Dzu, commander of Military Region II which includes the Central Highlands, has denied the charges by Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., that he was a leader in South Vietnam's narcotics traffic.

Channel

Tom Hetzel, 35, a former New York City policeman, swam the English Channel Sunday for the fourth time. Hetzel, of Rockaway Beach, N.Y., landed in

Gene Roberts, 25, a legless American ex-Marine from Baltimore, Md., and a blind Englishman, Richard Freeman, 27, of Croydon, England, also tried to swim the channel Sunday but abandoned their attempts.

the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Ky takes the heat off

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Monday — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky talked four disabled war veterans out of killing themselves as a political protest in Nha Trang, a Ky aide said today. A fifth veteran set himself afire, but was saved by police and taken to a hospital. The five veterans had gone on a hunger strike protesting the one-man presidential election Oct. 3, the rising price of rice and alleged official mistreatment of veterans. Armed with cans of gasoline and hand grenades, they gathered Saturday afternoon near the central market in Nha Trang, a coastal city 175 miles northeast of Saigon in which Ky was spending the weekend. Ky was called to the scene.

N. Ireland bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A car exploded near the American consulate in Belfast Sunday night, setting a nearby house on fire. Police said the consulate was undamaged and there were no casualties in the building, which was apparently unoccupied. In violence late Sunday, bombs were thrown at troops in Londonderry's Bogside district and an abandoned police billet but caused no casualties, the army said.

Eban sounds warning

TEL AVIV — Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, said Sunday his government viewed the halt in supply of U.S. warplanes "with gravity" and claimed it was likely to "awaken among the Arabs the illusion that they can disturb the cease-fire." In Washington, a State De-

partment spokesman said a new Israeli request for Phantom jets was "pending," but some Skyhawks would be delivered under an old agreement. Israeli military authorities charged that Egyptian warplanes flew over the Suez Canal on Sunday, violating the Middle East cease-fire.

Latins ask exemption

Buenos Aires — Twenty nations attending an emergency meeting of the special Latin American Coordination Commission (CECLA) asked the United States Sunday to exempt them from the recently imposed 10 per cent import tax. The plea was made in a document drafted at the final session of the conference that began Friday.

Nudism in Italy

ROME — Italian nudists are coming out of the shadows and launching — somewhat shyly — a tradition-shattering offensive against the Pope, the church, and anyone who thinks nude and lewd go together. Nudism suddenly turned into a nationwide controversy this month with a report that the mayor of a hillside village near Rome had offered land for what was billed as the largest nudist center in Europe. A Socialist deputy is reported to have drafted a bill to make nudism legal in Italy. Vincenzo Bruni, the outspoken secretary general of the Naturalists League, says the league, set up in June last year, already has 5,000 members in Rome. "But nudists number far more than that; there are some 50,000 in the city," Bruni said.

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WEDNESDAY	September 15	2:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	September 16	2:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	September 17	10:00 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	September 18	10:00 A.M.	2:00 P.M.

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NATIONAL

School fund errors found

2 tremors recorded

WASHINGTON — A major earthquake was recorded Sunday in the Tatar Strait between Japan and the Soviet Union but apparently caused no major damage in populated areas, the National Earthquake Center reported. The center said the shock, recorded at 2:45 p.m. EDT, registered 7.4 on the Richter scale — strong enough to cause widespread destruction in a built-up area. And a strong earth tremor, registering 7 on the 12-point Mercalli Scale, rocked Acapulco, Mexico, early Sunday, causing panic among some tourists but no injuries or property damage.

"When this program was put into effect by Congress, many cities and communities had that money suddenly made available and suddenly began to expend it in ways that were most crucial to what they felt were solving the needs at that time," he said. "Mistakes were made in interpreting the guidelines, mistakes were made in the way those monies were administered. Now, the auditors are catching up with those mistakes."

The commissioners disclosed the "recall" on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation." Emphasizing no scandal is involved, Marland said the auditors "have found in error only about 1.1 per cent." California will be asked to return \$1.1 million.

—AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, said Sunday the Nixon doctrine for Asia does not mean the Navy is about to abandon its only bases in the Western Pacific and pull back to Hawaii.

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Climbing up social ladder

Louse gets a new lease on life

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Lice, for many years considered to be a plague primarily of vagrants, prostitutes and the overcrowded poor, have made a substantial comeback in recent years among the general populace, climbing steadily up the social ladder, according to reports from dermatologists around the country.

Doctors who work in free clinics around the country said in interviews recently that the youthful counterculture — with its close communal living, sharing of clothing and beds and poor hygienic conditions — was giving the louse a new lease on life.

Several dermatologists have written recently in a variety of medical journals to remind their colleagues in other specialties of what an infestation by lice looks like. The most common form of the parasite, they noted, is the pubic louse or crab louse (so-called because it looks like a crab

in microscopic miniature), but outbreaks of head lice and an occasional case of body lice are also encountered.

According to the manufacturer, Reed and Carnick of Kenilworth, N.J., domestic sales of the most commonly prescribed lice remedy, gamma benzene hexachloride (sold under the trade name Kwell), have doubled since 1968.

Reed and Carnick's president, John Baruch, estimates that as many as 3 to 4 per cent of the population may have had lice last year.

The historic association of lice with conditions of poverty is well known. As Robert Burns addressed himself "To a Louse, on Seeing One on a Lady's Bonnet at Church":

"Ye ugly, creepin', blastin' wonner,

"Detested, shunn'd, by

saint an' sinner.
How daur ye set your fit
upon her,

"We're certainly seeing more crabs in the upper social strata than we used to," Dr. Sidney Olsansky of Emory University in At-

lanta remarked in an interview. He said he has also diagnosed several cases of body lice recently after not having seen any for many years.

In the last few years, outbreaks of head lice, spread easily by the sharing of hats, combs and brushes, forced the closing of schools in several well-to-do northeastern communities to squelch a pending epidemic.

Head lice are most com-

mon in people with long hair, which is enjoying something of a vogue these days. A British scientist estimated recently that "the best part of a million" of his countrymen were infested with head lice.

The tiny lice are prolific breeders and voracious feeders on human blood. Their eggs are cemented to the hair shafts and are not dislodged by normal washing or combing.

Head lice are most com-

1,000 begin jobs under U.S. plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said Sunday that more than 1,000 persons had gone to work under the government's emergency employment program well in advance of the Labor Day deadline that had been set for employing the first jobless person.

Hodgson said the initial phase of the program — providing \$105 million in six-month grants for 595 localities — was "virtually completed."

He said the first person hired under the program went to work in Paterson, N.J., Aug. 16, one week af-

ter funds were made available. The program provides grants for communities and states suffering high unemployment to hire the unemployed for a variety of public service jobs, from police and fire protection to clean-up and professional health and engineering services.

He said the first person

Skip ulcer with 'pat on back'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A Rockefeller University psychologist has developed a new theory on the effects of stress that suggests it is possible to prevent the development of stomach ulcers caused by stressful life situations simply by giving the individual an occasional "pat on the back" when he takes action to deal with those situations.

In a report to the American Psychological Association's annual meeting here Sunday Dr. Jay Weiss, assistant professor of physiological psychology, described his experiments with rats subjected to deliberate stress in the laboratory and suggested that similar phenomena are taking place in humans suffering the stresses of home and office.

WEISS said it has long been known that humans who are able to take some kind of action to cope with stress suffer fewer physical effects, such as stomach ulcers, than do persons in similar situations who fail to respond. It is well established that psychological stress can cause stomach ulcers.

His rat studies, he said, suggest that the important factor in such action-to-cope behavior is not whether the person receives a signal from his environment confirming that he has taken action.

more ulcers than rats that behave the same way but that also get a signal confirming the action — a signal that Weiss said could be likened to a pat on the back in human terms.

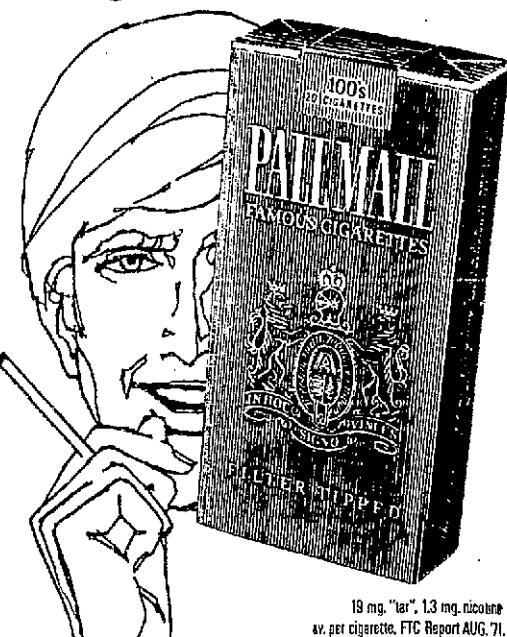
Decisions... decisions...

I've made my decision-

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'Ice water' test for hardening of arteries

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne State University heart specialist says a simple "ice water" test can be used to detect hardening of the arteries, normally requiring long, expensive test procedures.

Dr. Ignatios J. Voudoukis, chief of the hypertension section at WSU-affiliated

Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, said in an interview that merely by noting the rise in blood pressure while the patient's hand is briefly immersed in ice water, he can determine whether the patient suffers from hardening of the arteries.

The test is most useful, Voudoukis said, to distinguish between persons with high blood pressure who are suffering from hardening of the arteries and those who are not. About 20 million Americans have high blood pressure, Voudoukis said.

Previously, it was only through lengthy, complicated and expensive procedures that a physician could make the determination.

Because of its simplicity, Voudoukis said, the test can be given in less than half an hour by a medical

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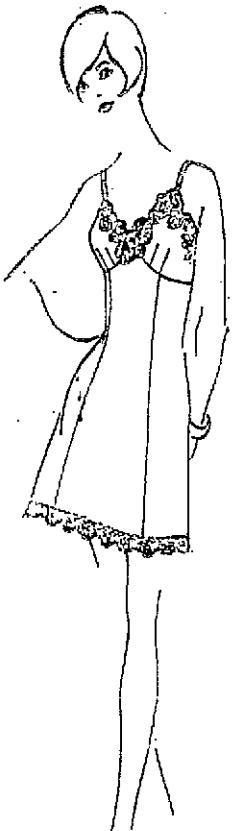
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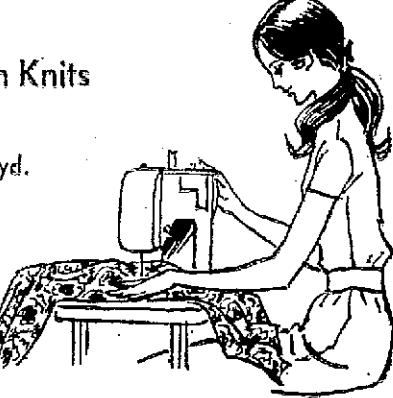
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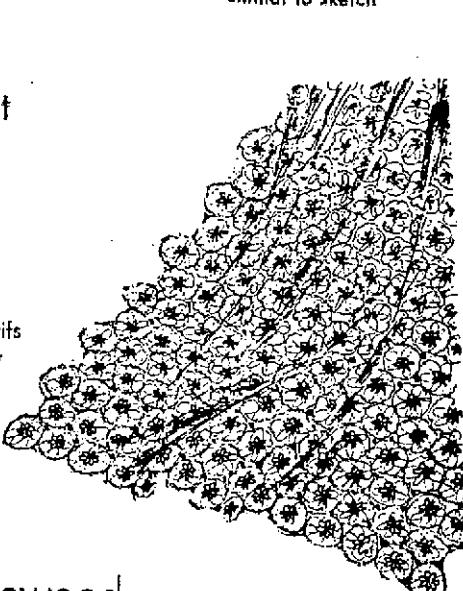
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WALKER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT
BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood, 4243 Woodruff - 421-8266.

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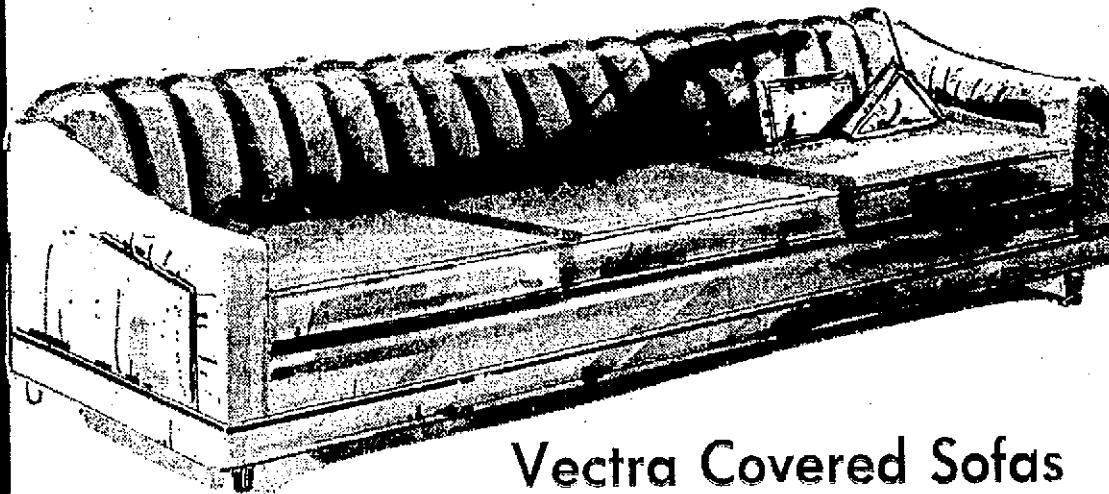
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the friendly store of Long Beach

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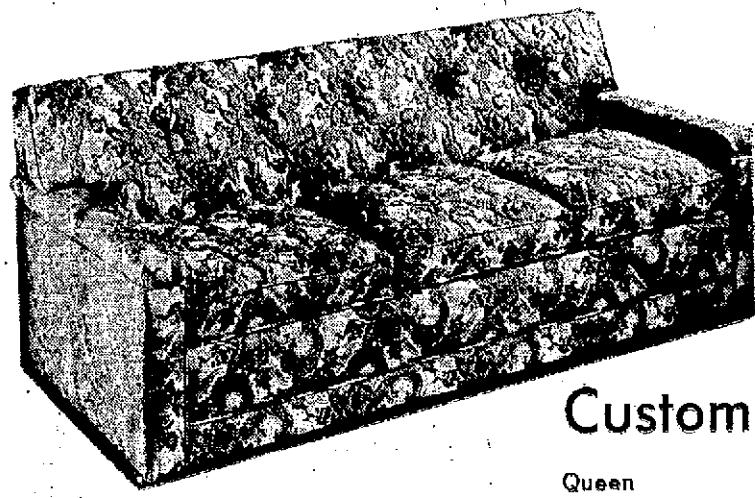


Vectra Covered Sofas

199⁰⁰

reg. 249.00

Elegant deep channelback gives this sofa real distinction. Quality Vectra covering truly resembles the finest "cloth" yet insures amazing wearability, stain & soil resistance. You'll appreciate the great seating comfort obtained from the traditional use of tempered steel springs with modern resilient shape-holding foam . . . A great buy!



Use Your Walker's Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Custom Sleepers

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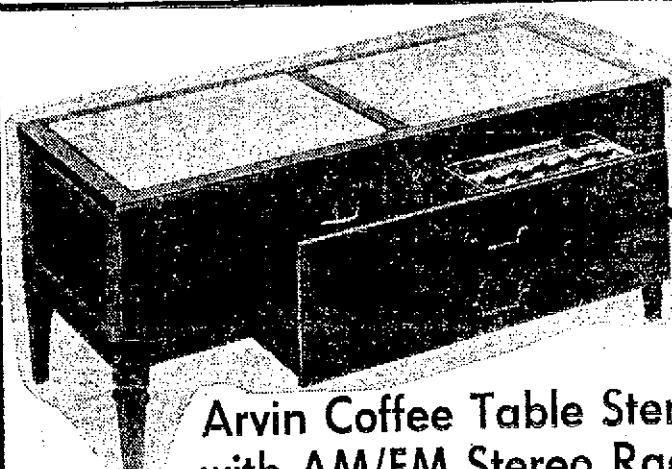
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Regular Size

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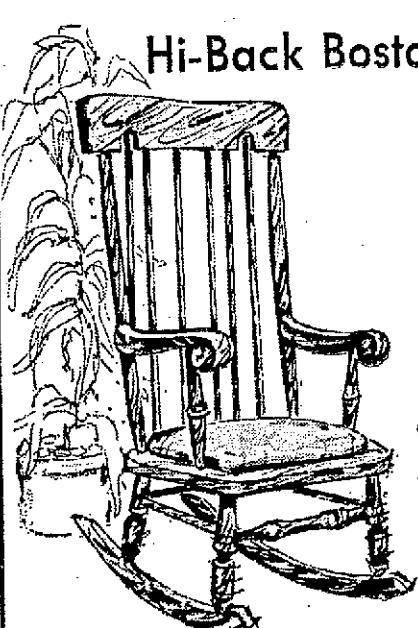


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NOW 79⁰⁰

Solid State — No Tubes — All Transistor 4-speaker system for perfect stereo sound. 4-speed automatic record changer with diamond sapphire stylus. Oak finish with marble top. 47" W-16-7/8" H-20" D



Hi-Back Boston Rocker

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Val. 29.95

Beautiful and serviceable maple Hi-Back Boston rocker with solid wood seat. Decal on back.

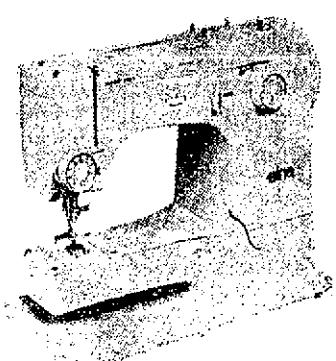
White Sewing Machine

Light weight portable zig-zag

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SALE 89⁰⁰

model 869



79⁹⁵
49⁹⁵
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Dress Maker Deluxe Portable Zig-Zag 98.00

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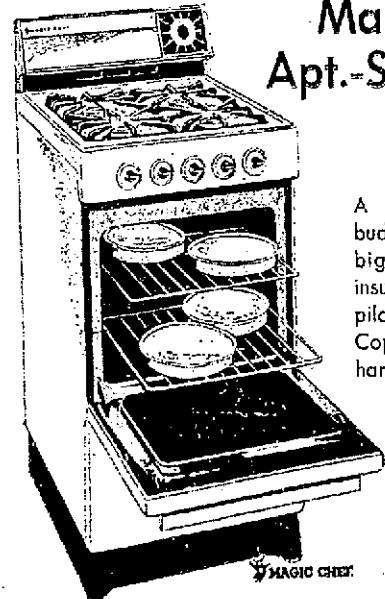


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499.00 Value

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Fiddle-free tuning, accurate color, dependable performance. Limited quantity.



Magic Chef Apt.-Size Range

A budget range at a budget price. Large oven, big broiler, fiberglass insulation, pilot in oven, pilot for top burners. Copper, avocado, white, harvest gold.

118⁰⁰

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Automatic Washer

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SAVE 50.00

3 cycles • NORMAL, GENTLE, SUPER SOAK • 3 water temp. selections • 2 load-size water levels • Magic-Mix³ link filter • Super SURGICAL-ATOR agitator

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\$139⁰⁰

Demos overhauling convention rules

By AL EISELE

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Democratic party reform commission, seeking to remove any vestiges of the smoke-filled room from the party's image, has recom-

mended a drastic overhaul of its national convention machinery.

The recommendations, to be submitted to National Chairman Larry O'Brien this week, if they are adopted — would virtually assure that the Democratic

EXCLUSIVE

presidential nominating convention in Miami Beach next July will be one of the most open ever held.

The final report of the 26-member panel, whose mandate for reform stems from the divisive 1968 Chicago convention, constitutes the first permanent written rules for the conduct of the convention in the party's history.

Among the major changes from past convention procedure — largely dictated by tradition and party leaders rather than by the convention delegates themselves — are those agreed to last week by the commission and its chairman, Rep. James O'Hara of Michigan.

The convention's three major standing committees — credentials, platform and rules — shall be com-

posed of 150 members each with each state's membership proportionate to the size of its delegation.

Each presidential candidate will be allowed to appoint one nonvoting representative to the 15-member arrangements committee, which handles convention logistics.

The platform committee will print and publicly distribute the convention platform no later than 10 days before the convention.

The location of state delegations on the convention floor will be determined by lot as will the order for all roll-call votes.

Any member of a state delegation may challenge a delegation roll-call vote and no delegation can be required to vote as a unit on any issue before the convention.

The O'Hara commission recommendation, expected to be approved by the full Democratic National Com-

mittee next month, completes the two-part mission of reform ordered by the 1968 convention.

The process by which the party selects its delegates to the convention was ordered fundamentally changed by a reform commission initially headed by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and now by Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota. The McGovern-Fraser commission reforms have been fully or partly carried out by most state parties.

"I think it's valid to say that the 1968 convention, as bad as it was, set in motion the most far-reaching reform of the presidential nominating process ever attempted by any political party in this country," a national committee official involved in the commission's deliberations said last week.

"I think the party has now done everything it can to make the system itself fair and equitable, to legitimize the process by which it nominates its presidential candidates.

"What these reforms mean is that the control of the convention machinery can't be used to favor a single candidate as has been done in the past. The reforms also mean that every state, no matter how small or how strong a governor it has, now becomes potentially competitive.

"No candidate can take a governor's word who says, 'look, I can deliver my delegation for you.'

The official said the O'Hara commission reform proposals "are fine with Larry O'Brien" because they relieve him of having to settle any of the bitter squabbles over credentials, rules and platform that have damaged post-convention party unity in recent years.

"The big difference between students and nonstudents," said Charlotte Roe, executive director of Frontlash, "is that the nonstudents are dealing with a lot of economic realities — starting a family or renting a house. Students are not sensitive to these problems."

FRONTFLASH representatives emphasize basic interests that are "part of their everyday experience," she said. "The cost of living, their job problems, crime in the streets, the condition of their neighborhoods, where their kids will go to school — we stress why these issues relate to them and why they should get out to vote."

To reach the noncollege young, Frontlash set up registration tables this summer in New York City's parks, on busy street corners and even on the Staten Island ferry.

"We've picked up about 12,000 new voters this way," she said. "Unless you can bring registration right to them, it's hard to get their interest. It's hard for them to find free time to get away."

They have a canvassing and registration program for young people living in the apartment complexes," she said. "We keep hoping for a gimmick to get to them, but I don't think there is any. It's going to be arduous work."

The Democrats are concentrating on labor groups.

Forty per cent of all union members aren't registered, said Seib, and among the young workers the percentage is even higher.

"The young blue-collar workers are among our best constituents," he said.

"We hope that unions will start incentive programs to register these young workers, as well as their friends and relatives."

A recent Gallup poll of 18-to-21 year olds showed that half of them said they were absolutely certain they would vote in the presidential election.

Of these, 26 per cent favored the Democratic party; 15 per cent the Republican.

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Plane 'chutes to safety



TWO INVENTORS trying to market an "ultimate safety system" for airplanes, offer this 1967 photo as evidence the system works. Dario Manfredi and Angelo Raiti said a large parachute lowered the four-seat plane safely to earth after the plane's wings were blown off. They complained that the Federal Aviation Administration had ignored their 1967 request to approve mass production of the device and fund a study to apply it to heavier craft. The test was photographed at Lakewood, N.J.

—AP Wirephoto

Fog, wet weather hamper probe of crash jetliner

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Helicopters slipped through a brief break in wet, foggy weather Sunday to carry federal investigators to the site of a 727 jetliner crash which killed 111 persons in one of the nation's worst airline disasters.

Lt. Harry McLaughlin of the Alaska state police said the helicopters were able to ferry in National Transportation Safety Board investigators, plus some Army National Guardsmen and state troopers, to the site 17 miles northwest of Juneau

in the foothills of the rugged Chilkoot Mountain range.

The plane, an Alaska Airlines Boeing trijet, slammed into a 3,500-foot mountain Saturday afternoon, killing 104 passengers and the crew of seven.

McLaughlin, who was directing recovery operations, said five climbers had reached the 2,400-foot crash site after hiking up from a lower altitude base camp.

"We have people at the site," McLaughlin said, "We've only moved up those we have shelter for."

LONG TERM FREEZE

(Continued from Page A-1) any change in dividend rates that would be inconsistent with the President's program." The firms were asked to meet with the council Tuesday.

Meany said that since 1965 the AFL-CIO has declared its willingness to go along with controls — "provided it called for equal cooperation and equal sacrifice in the other segments of the society."

"But wages are not the only things that reflect themselves into prices,"

up?" Meany asked. "He takes \$1.3 billion from the federal employees by canceling their wage increases . . . he takes \$1.1 billion by deferring his welfare reform program, so he takes \$1.1 billion from the poor . . . then he takes \$1.1 billion more from the revenue-sharing aid to the cities . . . then he gets \$500 million by a lay-off of 5 per cent of the federal employees . . . then he gets \$700 million more also from certain areas of the revenue sharing."

"How does he make it

2 wounded in shootout at rainsoaked Satsop festival

SATSOP, Wash. (UPI) — Two persons were injured in a shooting incident at the Satsop Riverfair and Tin Cup Race on Sunday and about 20 other rock fans were hurt in a bus accident as they were leaving the rain-soaked festival site.

Attendance, which peaked at about 60,000 Saturday night, was down to 40,000 Sunday evening, but police reported hundreds of persons still were trying to reach the festival area

70 miles southwest of Seattle. The two shooting victims, a 23-year-old man and a 20-year-old woman, both from Vancouver, Wash., were in good condition, a hospital spokesman said. Their names were not released.

Authorities refused to give any information on the shootings.

A girl, who asked not to be identified, said a member of a group of motorcycle riders from Vancouver, Wash., began annoying

her. When her escort told him to stop, the cyclist picked up a stick "and kind of slugged him," she said.

"He, the cyclist, came back a few minutes later and pulled a gun and shot," she said. "Bullets were just flying."

Between 15 and 20 persons received minor injuries and four others were hurt seriously when a load ed bus plunged over a 30-foot embankment near the rock festival site, the State Patrol said.

Skeleton may date U.S. Indian

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Archaeologists have confirmed that bones found in a muddy cave beneath downtown Nashville are human and may provide the best evidence yet discovered of when the American Indian first appeared.

The bones were found along with a fang from a saber-toothed tiger when construction crews uncovered the cavern as they dug foundations for a skyscraper.

The saber-toothed tiger disappeared from North America over 10,000 years ago, and if the human bones are also that old, the find will become truly significant, said Dr. Ronald Spores, program director of anthropology at Vanderbilt University.

First American National Bank, owner of the site, has announced that plans for their 28-story building will be altered, giving permanent access to the rocky foundations and their historical treasures.

"We know surprisingly little about the first chapter in the history of the American Indian, including when he first came," said Spores. It is generally believed that the Indians migrated from Asia.

"If man and the animals co-existed, these finds are extremely important," he said.

"The saber-toothed tiger may have dragged human and animal victims into the cave, or a man could have taken the tiger carcass and other animals inside. Either possibility — if verified — would make the find of tremendous importance," said Spores, because it would put man on this continent at the same time as the tiger, 10,000 or 15,000 years ago.

The 22 Green Berets left St. Louis on May 13 in two rubber rafts, traveling the 3,200-mile route in 120 days.

The expedition, a field training exercise, cost the Army about \$5,000, dis-

courting pay and expenses that would normally have been incurred, a spokesman said.

The men raised an American flag carried from St. Louis and were made honorary citizens of Astoria and Portland.

The Green Berets trip, it was noted, bore little resemblance to Lewis and Clark's 17-month expedition in 1803. There was one similarity, however: each expedition had one black in its number.

In the latest he was Staff Sgt. Charles E. Simmons of Woodside, N.Y., a career Army man with 12 years' service.

In the Lewis and Clark party he was identified only as "York, a slave."

Two weeks of only partially successful attempts to disperse the slick and prevent more of the residue from reaching the beaches came to an end last week when the Navy ordered its oil skimming and scooping vessels back into port and announced that "the worst is over; no significant concentrations of oil remain offshore."

The Navy's assurance gave little consolation, however, to property owners, surfers and yachtsmen who were still battling the globules of black ooze at several beaches and small boat anchorages from San Diego to the Mexican border. Blobs of the gummy substance the size of golf balls and larger continued to foul the shoreline.

Meanwhile, an investigation team was sent to Long Beach, home port of the Manatee, to determine why the leakage at sea went unchecked for three hours and why, after discovery of the spill, no immediate report was made as required by Navy regulations.

Ret. Admiral Joseph W. Williams Jr., commander of the 11th Naval District, was unable to explain the delay except to speculate that the Manatee's skipper, Capt. Jack Snyder, may have been unaware of the size of the spill.

"Somebody apparently left a valve open. We're trying to find out who and why," the admiral said.

An aide to the admiral said, "There has been an awful lot of interest in this matter in San Clemente and in Washington." He added that Nixon, whose pet Irish terrier, King Timahoe, was smeared with the residue while romping on the presidential beach, had been kept informed of the cleanup efforts.



CALMLY SMOKING a cigarette despite the powder charge he's carrying, a GI waits as another soldier gets firing instructions on field phone. The two were firing the howitzer

in support of South Vietnamese troops from newly reopened fire base at Mai Loc, about 10 miles south of the DMZ.

—AP Wirephoto

22 retrace Lewis and Clark Trail

(Continued from Page A-1)

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — A U.S. Army Special Forces company that retraced the Lewis and Clark Trail was honored in ceremonies

Sunday in Fort Clatsop National Monument at the mouth of the Columbia River.

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HUGE S. VIET ATTACK

Twenty-five Communists were killed and one captured in the battle in the Central Highlands, 100 miles northeast of Saigon, the South Vietnamese command said. One South Vietnamese militiaman was killed and two wounded.

The battalions drove seven miles south along Highway 6 and then dug in, he said. The southbound column met "heavy resistance," he added, but gave no casualty figures.

Sunday found the bodies of 30 Communists killed by air strikes, spokesmen said.

Saturday night a terrorist lobbed a hand grenade into a crowded movie theater at Phu Le near the mouth of the Mekong River, wounding 26 persons. Two Americans were killed and one wounded in helicopter crashes elsewhere in the country.

Girl dies in Oregon survival trek

low cloudiness shrouded the rugged Three Sisters Wilderness area.

About 60 persons on foot and horseback joined the search for the missing girl in the 7,000-foot Chambers Lake area 20 miles west of Bend.

Neither girl's name was released.

The group of girls were taking part in an Outward Bound trek designed to teach members how to get

along in rugged outdoor areas. They had entered the mountains Aug. 14 and were to return home to-day, an Outward Bound spokesman said.

The search was touched off Saturday, when one of the girls Pamela Sullivan, 18, Seattle, hiked 15 miles out of the wilderness for help.

There was no immediate word when the other girl would be brought out.

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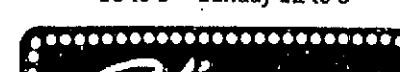
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Is Russia still trying to put its man on moon?

By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON — American and British space experts are convinced that the Soviet Union has launched four unmanned space vehicles in the past 10 months as tests of components for a manned landing on the moon.

The latest launching in August is said to have been a test of a variable thrust, restartable rocket engine similar to the on-board propulsion system that is a key component of the command and service module which has powered four U.S. lunar landings.

The Soviet Union has released no details of these four cosmos flights, other than the fact that they have been launched. Since the first U.S. landing on the moon two years ago, the Soviet Union has concentrated discussion about its lunar program on unmanned spacecraft such as

Luna 18, which was launched to the moon last Thursday.

However, U.S. space experts have pointed out that the Soviet Union has not categorically denied that it has a manned lunar program. The experts also note that Soviet expenditures on space are believed to be several billion dollars a year more than those of the U.S.

The crucial piece of hardware that is believed to be missing from these Soviet tests is a large booster rocket of the size of the Saturn Five, without which Americans would not have reached the moon.

The engine aboard Cosmos 434, which was launched from the Soviet space base at Tyuratam on Aug. 12, was described as having six times the thrust of the propulsion system of the standard Soyuz space-craft.

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

The other flights were identified as Cosmos 379 on Nov. 24, Cosmos 382 on Dec. 2, and Cosmos 398 on Feb. 26. All were launched into an initial orbit of about 51 degrees inclination to the equator, the standard pattern for the launching of manned space vehicles by the Soviet Union.

Some of the four Cosmos vehicles, including the latest one, went 8,000 miles and more into space. This was much further than previous Soviet flight testing equipment designed to be used by man.

More significantly, it is said, at least three of the flights including the latest demonstrated that the Soviet craft had a greater ability to maneuver in

space than any previous manned flight.

Geoffrey E. Perry, the British space expert who alone would speak for attribution, said in a telephone interview that "the Russians have never made orbital changes to the degree that they have demonstrated on these Cosmos flights."

Perry said he was convinced, after studying the data from the flights, that "the Soviet Union is testing a large rocket engine similar to the one aboard Apollo."

"Even some of the velocity changes made by these Cosmos flights almost exactly match the velocity changes of Apollo for such maneuvers as lunar orbital insertion and trans-earth injection," he said.

It was Perry, who lives in Kettering, Northamptonshire, who first announced the discovery five years ago of the then secret So-

viet launching complex for military satellites at Plesetsk, near Archangel.

Several of the four Cosmos flights also are said to have transmitted recording of human voices as a test of radio communications. In addition, the telemetering signals sent by the four craft resembled those of Soviet manned vehicles, rather than unmanned vehicles.

The general pattern of the tests has been of vehicles similar to the command service modules of Apollo and the upper stage of the Saturn Five launch vehicle.

According to the experts, the key element that has prevented either a full-scale lunar test flight — or even a manned landing — is a main booster rocket of an equivalent size to the Saturn Five.

U.S. intelligence sources have said that a Soviet version of the Saturn

Five-type rocket was destroyed in an explosion on its launching pad two years ago. Officials of NASA have said for at least four years that the Soviet Union was building such a rocket.

All the four Cosmos craft are believed to have been placed into their initial orbits with a large non-military space launch vehicle of a type having about half the thrust of a Saturn Five. It has been variously described as the Proton, D-type or SL-4 booster.

While it was the expressed feeling of most experts that the four Cosmos tests were in fact directed at manned lunar flight — other possibilities as to the intent of the missions has not been ruled out.

It is possible, it has been said, that the tests could be of a vehicle that NASA planners have called the "space tug." This vehicle, which still is on U.S. draw-

ing boards, would serve as an auxiliary propulsion system for a space station in either earth or lunar orbit.

The one element that would tend to rule out these Cosmos flights in space station development, however, is the distance they travelled from earth.

Guitars taken

Burglars smashed a plate glass window early Sunday at the World of Strings music store, 1741 E. Seventh St., and removed two guitars valued totally at \$760, said Long Beach police.

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look, 4-6x, 7-00; turtleneck pullover, 4-6x, 6-00. Not shown, solid long vest, 7-12, 8-50.

Girls' shop, all sizes except Marina. "Fortrel" is a registered trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Bulwums'

Ky admits threat to oust Thieu in coup

But insists reports false; 'only informal talk'

New York Times Service

SAIGON — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky acknowledged Sunday that he was the source of news reports that said he had threatened to "destroy" President Nguyen Van Thieu in a coup d'état.

But he still insisted that the published accounts were false and dismissed the two-hour conversation with foreign newsmen in which he made the threats as "an informal talk."

The reports were attributed over the weekend, at Ky's insistence, to "sources close to the vice president."

Today, in a communiqué issued by his office, Ky called the news reports that came from a Friday background session at his villa at Tanson Nutt air base "completely untrue."

On Saturday, his press office had denied the reports attributed to sources close to the vice president, after some Viet-

namese newspapers that had not been invited to the briefing had attributed the remarks directly to Ky.

In Sunday's communiqué, his office said, "It is worth noting that the contact between the vice president and a number of foreign newsmen at the vice president's private residence on the afternoon of Sept. 3 was neither a press conference nor an interview."

"THIS CONTRACT had the character merely of an informal talk, granted by the vice president at the request of 10 foreign news-agency bureau chiefs who wished to get the vice president's views on certain basic problems."

Most foreign observers here do not believe that Ky has the capability to mount a serious coup d'état against Thieu.

His public retreat and later depreciation of the seriousness of the statements seemed to acknowledge that.

In the talk with the foreign newsmen, including representatives of the New York Times, at his villa last Friday, Ky made a number of inflammatory statements which could conceivably have landed him in jail if the government dared to move against him and had verified that he indeed made them.

Ky has always been an impetuous speaker, and some of his advisers have taken great pains since Friday to issue denials — first, that sources close to the vice president had made any threats against the president, and second, that Ky himself had made any — probably to protect him from himself.

"I am going to destroy Thieu and all his clique," Ky said during the discussion. "If I were to give my life by destroying Thieu, then I will do it. When I decide to do it, neither Ambassador Bunker (U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker) nor the whole American government will be able to stop me."

"In a political fight, I'm not so smart," Ky told the reporters, "but in a military confrontation I am a

specialist. I told Bunker in 1967 and 1968 that I was the only man in Vietnam who could make a coup, but I told him I had no intention of it, and he believed me. I told him before I do anything I will let him know five minutes in advance. You will see — I'll keep my word."

When he was asked when he intended to make his move, Ky said, "It's up to Mr. Thieu now, to accept or not to accept a confrontation. He has only one or two weeks. If his one-man show continues, he will establish a dictatorial regime that nobody can accept."

THIEU IS the only candidate in the Vietnamese presidential election, scheduled Oct. 3. Ky tried to be a candidate but on Aug. 5 the Vietnamese supreme court ruled that he had not met the qualifications of an electoral law passed by the lower house at Thieu's request last June.

The only other candidate, retired Gen. Duong Van Minh, withdrew Aug. 20, saying the elections would be rigged. The supreme court then turned around and put Ky back in the running Aug. 21, but on Aug. 23 he, too, refused to run because of alleged rigging by Thieu.

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Buick's new features will include Sun Coupe

By ART STEPHAN

Auto Editor

Buick Motor Division has introduced its 1972 line featuring strong emphasis on improved bumper protection, reduced exhaust emissions and numerous styling refinements, including a new Sun Coupe model.

All series — Riviera, Electra, Centurion, Le-Sabre and Skylark — have new features for 1972 including new grilles and new styling in the rear. They go on display Sept. 23.

All 1972 Buick models will offer as optional equipment bumpers that have protective rubber impact strips to prevent scuffing in minor collisions and heavier, rubber-faced bumper guards. A rigid reinforced all-steel front

bumper system on Le-Sabre, Centurion, Estate Wagon and Electra provides additional protection for grilles, lamps, fenders and other parts of the car.

A new Sun Coupe model based on the Skylark 350 sport coupe will be offered for the first time. The Sun Coupe includes a folding vinyl sun roof with gold-colored nameplate, and is available in bright gold or bright red carpeting.

The sun roof is manually operated and consists of a vinyl material covering an opening 42 inches wide and 50 inches long.

A power-operated steel sun roof will be available on the 1972 Riviera. This sun roof consists of an electrically-powered sliding steel panel 36 inches wide and 30 inches long.

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A power-oper

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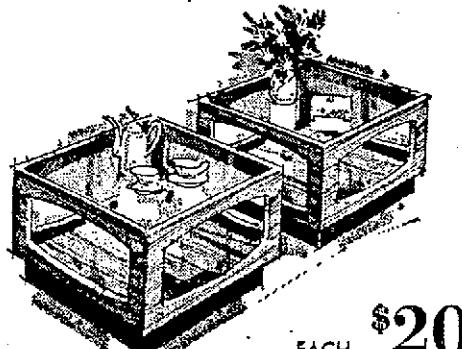
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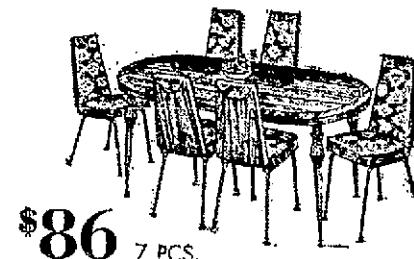
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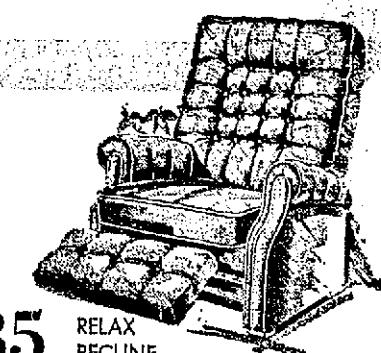
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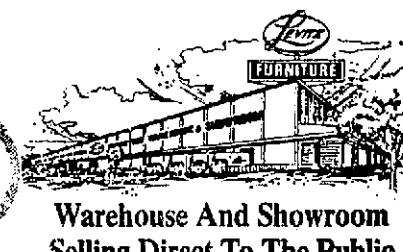
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Earl Wilson

Find a turtleburger?

NEW YORK — How about it now... is the eating in America as good as it used to be?

Haven't a lot of great restaurants disappeared? Have better ones taken their place? Here in New York we've lost some classy places, including Tools Shor's, Dinty Moore's, Lindy's and the Voisin... and often I sit at my lonely typewriter and allow my mouth to water over the succulent dinners I had many a long year ago. Is it possible to go back there and enjoy it again. I wonder, or would I now find a shopping center?

Could I get a turtleburger at the Casa Marina in Key West? A buffaloburger at the Game Lodge in Rapid City, S.D.? A rattlesnake steak in Jacksonville? A chiliburger on the boardwalk in Long Beach, Cal., and some of Jimmy (Just a Hobby's) famous thin steak sandwiches in Atlantic City or at his

branch in Miami Beach where he kept the cheesecake in the safe and never told you the price, but just said, "Give me \$50 and I'll give you some change"?

I'd like to go back to Missouri for some catfish... to Skaneateles, N.Y., to Krebs' for those feasts that you waited in line for... to Durgin-Park, Boston, where the menu listed "a basket of hay" (peas, carrots and potatoes); and added:

"We are not responsible for any steak well done."

There was great steak at Russ Smith's Fathingo in Defiance, Ohio, and wondrous bean soup down the street at a name I can't remember... and a big breakfast steak at the Hotel Duluth... black-eyed peas in the Carolinas (the local folks didn't believe I wanted them for breakfast, but I can eat beans all day)... stuffed flounder in the Balinese Room in

Galveston... Olympic oysters in Portland and Seattle... those tiny delicate shrimp in San Francisco...

"WOW! I'm making me hungry!"

Is the Mills Cafe still there on High Street in Colfax, Wis. where a guy could eat late standing up... and whatever happened to the Merry-Go-Round bar in Akron where food was secondary... and does anybody remember the hush-puppies at "Butter" Howard's near Zanesville and the dinners you used to have while watching a movie at the Lafayette in Marietta?

(I definitely AM hungry!)

Is Mader's still there with the big beers and cheese torte in Milwaukee? The Milwaukee brewers used to give employees beer time three times a day. I'm a gine! Encouraging drinking on the job!...

When she danced in the May 9 victory celebration in front of the Bolshoi theater it was to the accompaniment of "the ringing and clanking of the medals and orders on her chest."

She was on television telling about her glorious feats as an "extraordinary scout" in the war. There were newspaper and magazine articles about her and she was even photographed with Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

But the defense ministry newspaper Red Star reported Sunday her 10-year career as a heroine came to an end when an investigation showed she didn't deserve any of the medals and orders.

Red Star said Mrs. Mikhaleenko victimized "credulous journalists" and that "our newspapers didn't resist the temptation" to publicize her even though "the sole confirmation of her feats was her own stories."

The newspaper said the case was only one of the better known ones in the Soviet Union where there are many spurious "star seekers."

Howard Dietz's cherishing (1950) English translation of the original lyrics was mostly shortchanged, then, first through Leinsdorf's seeming indifference to textual values, and also through the very mushy delivery of some of the young cast.

Portions of the singing, however, if not ideal, were at least first-rate.

ART ERNEST BORONINE (A) BRUCE DAVIDSON (B) GE 8-5435

CLARICE CARSON
Elegant and lustrous10-year role
as a heroine
proves fake

MOSCOW (R) — Fruma Mikhaleenko played her role as World War II heroine to the hilt.

When she danced in the May 9 victory celebration in front of the Bolshoi theater it was to the accompaniment of "the ringing and clanking of the medals and orders on her chest."

She was on television telling about her glorious feats as an "extraordinary scout" in the war. There were newspaper and magazine articles about her and she was even photographed with Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

But it was not as loving a reading as we might have hoped. Quick tempos were not so much buoyant as merely brisk and pushed; the slower moments were more dutiful than languorous. And the overall musical scheme was more oriented toward an instrumental performance than a vocal one.

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'Die Fledermaus'
brings many joys

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

A bright and full moon, a big picnic basket, and a live, semistaged performance of "Die Fledermaus" led by none other than Erich Leinsdorf — it had to be the most promising Saturday night of this summer.

If it turned out to be only a little less than we had expected, neither the glaring, unfiltered moon nor the well-stocked basket were to blame. The "Fledermaus" that occupied Hollywood Bowl's penultimate Saturday of 1971 contained many joys — and a few disappointments.

Leinsdorf led it carefully and precisely, and coaxed from the Los Angeles Philharmonic amiable, clean, and confident playing through most of the Johann Strauss Jr.'s treasurable score.

But it was not as loving a reading as we might have hoped. Quick tempos were not so much buoyant as merely brisk and pushed; the slower moments were more dutiful than languorous. And the overall musical scheme was more oriented toward an instrumental performance than a vocal one.

Howard Dietz's cherishing (1950) English translation of the original lyrics was mostly shortchanged, then, first through Leinsdorf's seeming indifference to textual values, and also through the very mushy delivery of some of the young cast.

For the record: the interpolations in Act II consisted on this occasion of two solo songs sung by George Shirley, accompanied at the piano by conductor Leinsdorf. They were "Maria" from "West Side Story," and Vincent Youmans' "Without a Song."

ART ERNEST BORONINE (A) BRUCE DAVIDSON (B) GE 8-5435

Clarice Carson, who made a splendid impression when she first sang here four years ago, as a member of the now-defunct Metropolitan National Company, was an elegant and tonally lustrous Rosalinda. Her Csardas rang out beautifully, despite Leinsdorf's hard-driven tempo and a final, high "D" that barely, and only briefly, hit its mark.

Ryland Davies' Eisenstein was also nobly defined, well pronounced, and tonally admirable. We are not sure he has done the role many times in the past — in fact, we doubt it — but he certainly deserves to repeat it often in the future.

George Shirley's confident Alfred, though not pretty (or even healthy) of sound, Tatiana Troyanos' irresistible Orlofsky, Thomas McKinney's solid Frank, and Cornelis Ophoff's strong Dr. Falke — all contributed nicely to the musical effect.

The big disappointment in this cast was Evelyn Mandae's pedestrian Adele, undistinguished in its vocal aspects, undefined in its characterization, utterly unintelligible in word-projection.

For the record: the interpolations in Act II consisted on this occasion of two solo songs sung by George Shirley, accompanied at the piano by conductor Leinsdorf. They were "Maria" from "West Side Story," and Vincent Youmans' "Without a Song."

ART ERNEST BORONINE (A) BRUCE DAVIDSON (B) GE 8-5435

New York
sees first
black rodeo

NEW YORK (R) — The rodeo parade was much like any other — only this time it wound through the streets of Harlem and the cowboys were black.

New York's first black rodeo was in town.

The sight of the black bronco busters and bull riders excited even the cool, so-much-a-hard-bitten youngsters of the Harlem ghetto.

"It's important that black people, kids especially, be aware that their people helped settle the West," said Bud Bramwell, president of the American Black Cowboy Association.

The rodeo riders competed before thousands of Labor Day weekend spectators in New York's Downing Stadium on Randall's Island, a short bridge walk from Harlem.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER OPEN NOON
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All Theatres Air-Conditioned

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at
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OPN NOON — STARTS 12:30
SAT. & SUN. 12:45
WARREN BEATTY + COLOR
"McCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)
"THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN" (R)

STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
WARREN BEATTY + COLOR
"McCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)
"MUS JOHN WAYNE/GREEN BERETS" (R)

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 432-1221
OPEN 12:30 — STARTS 1:00
RYAN O'NEAL, WM. HOLDEN
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"McCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)
Plus "Wild Bunch" (R)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
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COMPTON DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 638-8557
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VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
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BURT LANCASTER + COLOR
"LAWMAN" (GP)
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MARGARET D. MOORE City Clerk
Pub. Sept. 6, 1971 (2) L.B.I.

ART ERNEST BORONINE (A) BRUCE DAVIDSON (B) GE 8-5435

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5144
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, Room 306, 205 Alvarado Street, Los Angeles, California (mailing address, Terminal Annex, P. O. Box 2418, Los Angeles, California 90051) up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, September 24, 1971; and that will be publicly opened and read in Room A-11 at the address above, at 11:00 a.m., for the CONSTRUCTION OF LONG BEACH PROJECT NO. 5101, UNIT 3, LINES B, D, AND E, 1963 STORM DRAIN BOND ISSUE, AND PROJECT NO. 5102, LONG BEACH, UNIT LINES A, B, AND C, 1970 STORM DRAIN BOND ISSUE, IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

The work to be performed under this contract consists of a storm drain culvert, a pump station and appurtenant works. The work is divided as follows:

Storm Drain System - The work to be performed under this portion of the contract involves the construction of approximately 7,700 linear feet of main line reinforced concrete pipe, rubber-gasketed, varying in size from 30 inches to 24 inches in diameter, 200 linear feet of reinforced concrete storm pipe, rubber-gasketed, varying in size from 21 inches to 15 inches in diameter; and appurtenant work which includes, but is not limited to, manholes, junction and transition structures, a discharge structure, switch boxes, sandbag cover blankets and supports, and other related work.

Pump Station and Appurtenant Work

The work to be performed under this portion of the contract consists essentially of the construction of a pump station completely equipped, ready to operate, and all piping, valves, and appurtenant work necessary to construct the pump station and discharge lines.

The pump station consists mainly of a forebay and sump, motor room with sub-rooms enclosed within the pumping building, and the discharge line portion of the system, including all the stations equipment, instruments, utilities, fixtures, and appurtenances, including approximately 3,160 linear feet of 12-in. pvc piping; including the outside pumping station wall discharge, all paving and appurtenant earthworks required.

The discharge lines (two 42-inch, two 30-inch and an 8-inch) and appurtenant work consist of the discharge line portion from the flexible coupling at the pump column to the discharge piping in the sump for the pump pump) to the discharge structures.

Excavation permits for test holes, drivings, delining within the City of Long Beach prior to the award of construction contract must first be obtained by the prospective bidder, from the appropriate agency, and the applicable fees paid.

City of Long Beach

Long Beach City Hall

City Engineer's Office, Room 502

205 West Broadway

Long Beach, California 90802

Telephone 493-0414, Ext. 460

Labor Education Advancement Program (LEAP)

This is a Promotion and Development Project which the Los Angeles Urban League, the Labor Education Advancement Program, and the Los Angeles Building and Construction Trades Council cooperatively promote and develop more apprenticeship jobs in the construction trades and promote the wider use of minority youth as apprentices.

It has the endorsement and full support of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. While not a mandatory condition of this contract, the prospective bidders participating in this worthy program is earnestly solicited.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount of the County Flood Control District as a guarantee that the bidder will, if awarded the contract, enter into a satisfactory agreement within fifteen (15) days after the date of the award of the contract, for the amount of at least fifty (50) percent of the amount of the accepted bid for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with the contract and specifications, there being a bond in the amount of fifty (50) percent of the accepted bid to guarantee the payment of the materials and laborers. Each bid must be made on the proposal blanks prepared by the District. The bidder's bond must be duly executed by a bonded surety company authorized to transact business in this state and whose name is on file with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County as an approved and financially sound surety company.

No right is reserved to reject any or all bids not suited, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors, to the best interests of the District.

Further information will be furnished and sets consisting of proposal blanks, drawings, and copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer of Los Angeles County Flood Control District, Room 116, 205 Alvarado Street, Long Beach, California.

It drawings and specifications are picked up at the District's offices, the purchase price is \$2.00 for each set which must be paid at the time the set is picked up. A mail order bid may be left with the District at the time which the prospective bidder agrees is sufficient to cover him. Please note that upon payment of the appropriate purchase price the drawings and specifications become the property of the purchaser and are not to be returned to the District for refund.

If drawings and specifications are requested by mail the purchase price is \$3.00 and the request must be accompanied by a check or money order in full payment for the number of sets desired. A return address must be furnished with such request. When the sender's address is sufficient to cover him, this is sufficient to cover him. Please note that upon payment of the appropriate purchase price the drawings and specifications become the property of the purchaser and are not to be returned to the District for refund.

The above prices include sales tax.

PREVAILING WAGE RATES

The Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District has ascertained the prevailing rate of per diem wages in dollars, based on a working day of eight hours, for each craft or type of workman or material required to execute any construction contract which may be awarded by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. The current prevailing wage rates are as adopted by the Board of Supervisors on July 13, 1971.

A copy of the above-mentioned prevailing wage rates as adopted by the Board of Supervisors is available in the office of the Board of Supervisors, Room 503, Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The Contractor is hereby required to pay a copy of the above-mentioned prevailing wage rates at each job site.

Sec. 1775. FORFEITURE FOR PAYING LESS THAN PREVAILED RATE STIPULATION.

The Contractor shall forfeit twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for each calendar day, or portion thereof, for each workman paid less than the stipulated prevailing rates for any public work done under the contract by him or by any subcontractor under him.

Provided that notwithstanding the general provisions contained herein, guards and waiters shall be paid at the prevailing rate for overtime (overtime shall be time worked in excess of eight hours per day or forty hours per week), and the straight prevailing rate for work done on Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, such time does not constitute overtime.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District made August 24, 1971.

JAMES S. MIZE
Executive Officer-Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors

Pub. Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899,

DICK TRACY

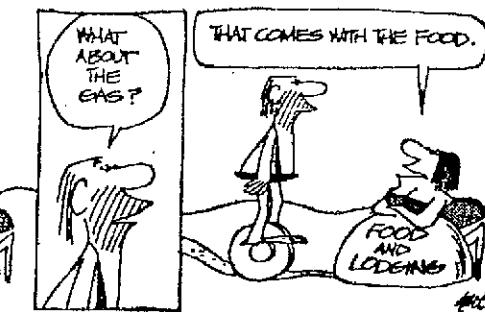


By Chester Gould



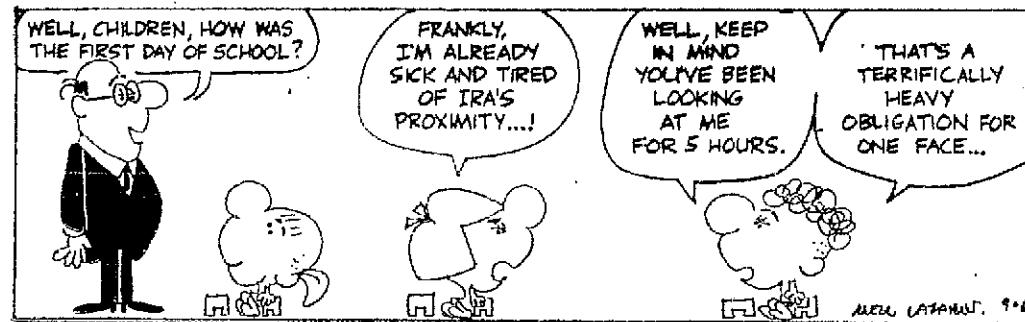
By Al Capp

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH



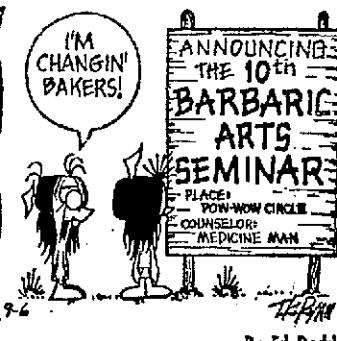
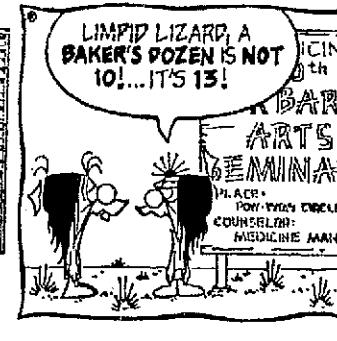
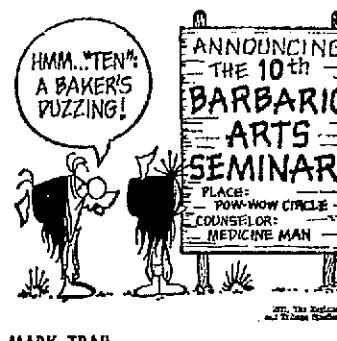
FRANKLY, I'M ALREADY SICK AND TIRED OF IRA'S PROXIMITY....

WELL, KEEP IN MIND YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING AT ME FOR 5 HOURS.

THAT'S A TERRIFICALLY HEAVY OBLIGATION FOR ONE FACE...

MERL LATIMER 9-6

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



By Walt Disney

ANIMAL CRACKERS



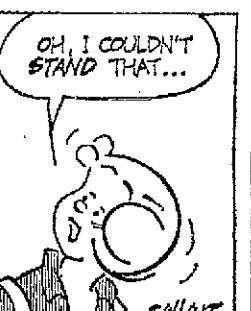
ROB BROWN

DONALD DUCK



By Carl Gruber

EB and FLO



SALLY

THE BERRYS



By Saunders and Wogger

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

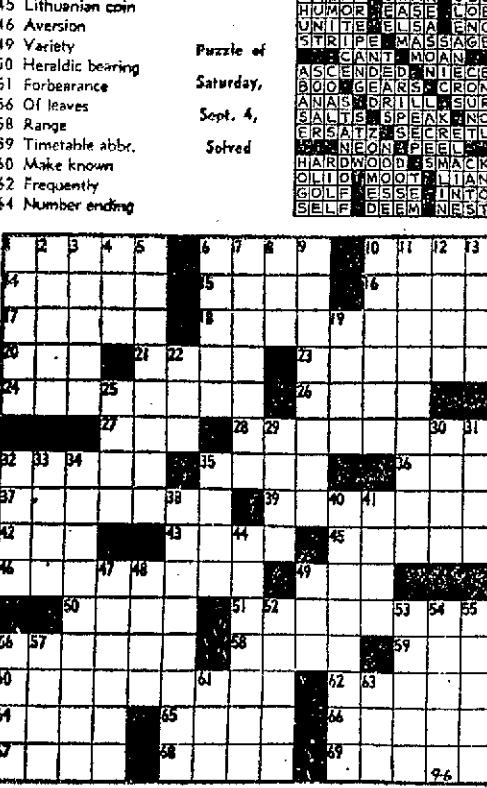
ACROSS

1 Victory token
6 Wading bird
10 Chats: slang
14 Deposit in old wine casks
15 Old piano number
16 Nigerian people
17 Roomy
18 Total; compound
20 Compass point
21 In that case
23 Learned papers
24 Escort
26 Mineral vein
27 Charged particle
28 Contagious
32 Rubber boot
35 Bric-a-brac
36 Greek letter
37 Sighting device
39 Fleeced
42 Abyssinian prince
43 Flaps
45 Lithuanian coin
46 Aversion
49 Variety
50 Heraldic bearing
51 Forbearance
56 Of leaves
58 Range
59 Timetable abbr.
60 Make known
62 Frequently
64 Number ending

DOWN

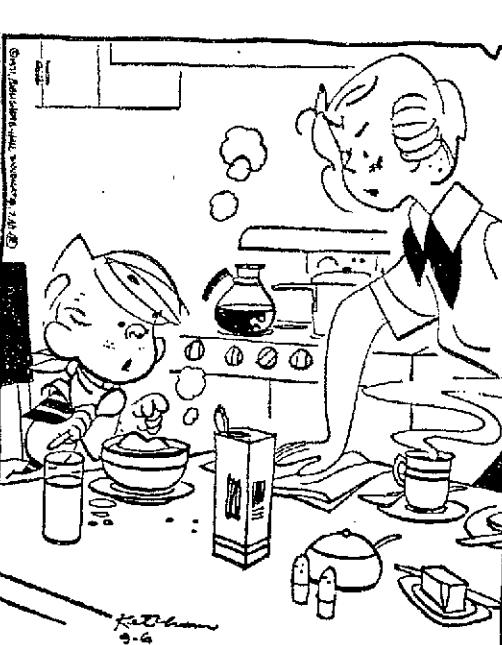
1 Gross receipt
2 Coarse fabric
3 Jibe
4 Diary
5 Excess
6 Conclude
7 Cad
8 Diseased
9 Where wild animals meet: 2 w.
10 Withdraw
11 Degradation
12 Man from Cracow
13 Views
19 Not barefoot

65 Lord Avon
66 Indignant
67 South African fox
68 Girl's name
69 Shoe parts
70 ASCENDED, HUNG
71 GLOBE, SPHERE
72 STRIKE, WHISPERS
73 SALTIS, SPEAK, NOD
74 NEON, FEELING
75 HARDWOOD, SMACKS
76 OIL, OILY, MOIST
77 LITANA
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Tuesday

Your Birthday Today: You're off and running on a lively year of accomplishment. You're not afraid to take risks, and you're not afraid to wait for so long. Now you tend to wait for nobody — you shouldn't depend on others for energy and initiative, anything you do will be done with a natural, smooth politeness.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Express your own views instead of spending time and effort putting up schemes of others. However, be sure that your efforts are available, but no real short cuts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Put together better financial arrangements self off. You're a determined, determined reclaimer of whatever may be lost to you. By evening several chances are achieved.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Restless moods are inevitable but you can't control them. Try to be more patient where you can; it's a slow day.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your political instincts rise and shine, and you know it's the right thing to say, the right thing to apply. Cultivate business connections.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be alert for a chance to be of service in a personal way to somebody near you. Need a brief bit of understanding, help. Be prompt.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get away from people for the nonce if you can. If

not, refuse to become involved in their doings. There will be time enough to pick up after you rethink and replan your program.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's not much to be gained by being a personal hero in new things. Make a personal holiday of it as much as you can.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business deals will go forward wherever you have something distinctive to offer. What transpires today has any later repercussions, so waste time speculating.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow a quiet, conservative course. Your generalities defeat themselves. Take this care, needs to get concise statements of your aims and what they mean.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Respond to an invitation for expansion. It's up to you to see life in a new light, according to fresh views and values.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing will go as you expect. Be simple. More and keeping matters simple. More now is more important than ever.

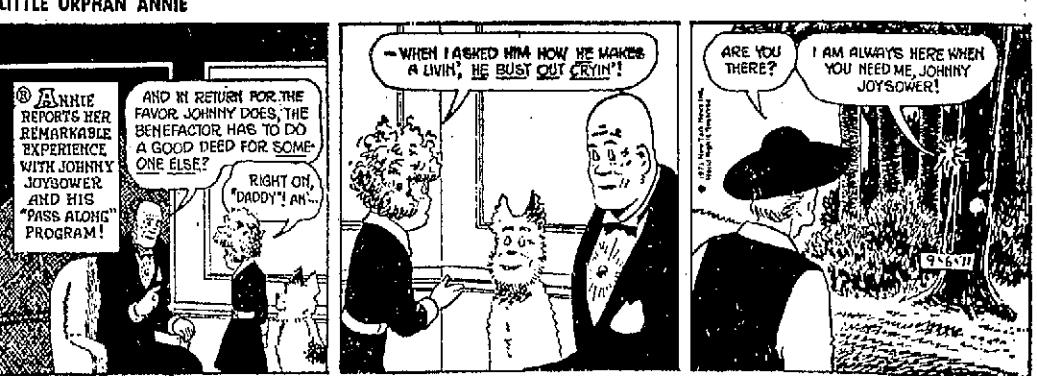
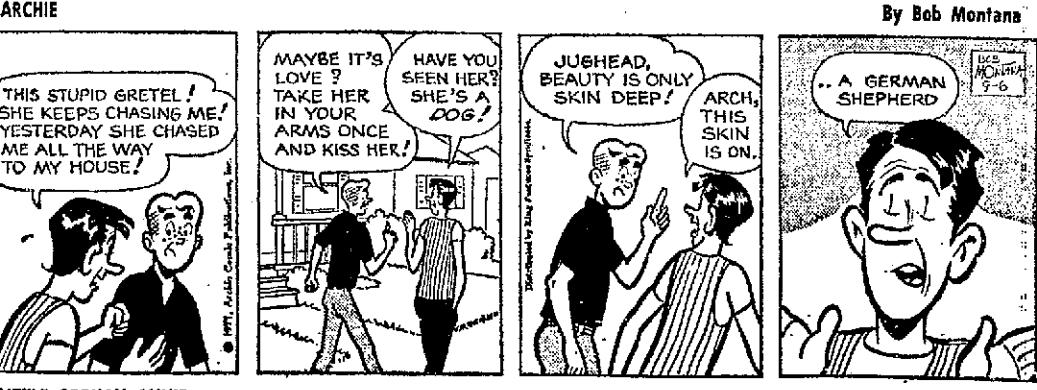
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect the unexpected. Be prepared for a different carry-forward from yesterday to tomorrow, with as little essential change as circumstances permit.

JACKSON TWINS



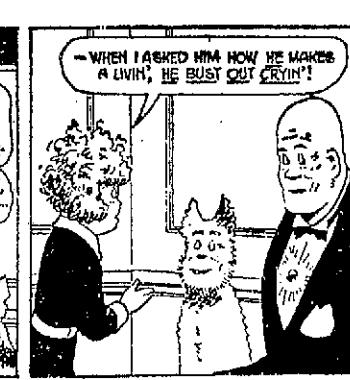
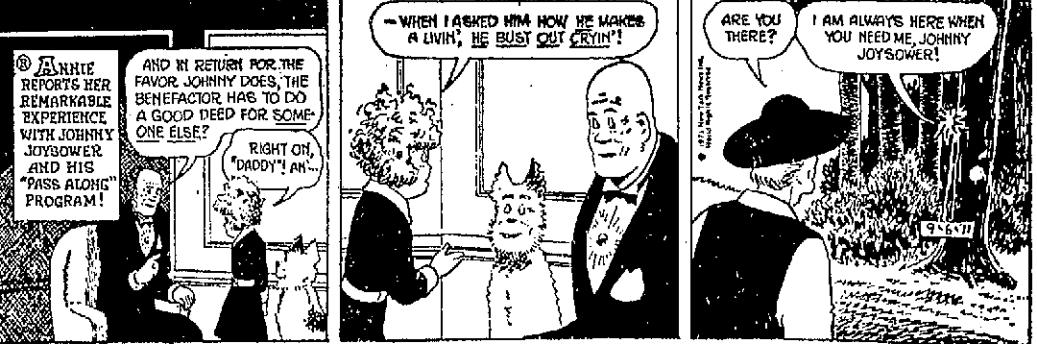
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

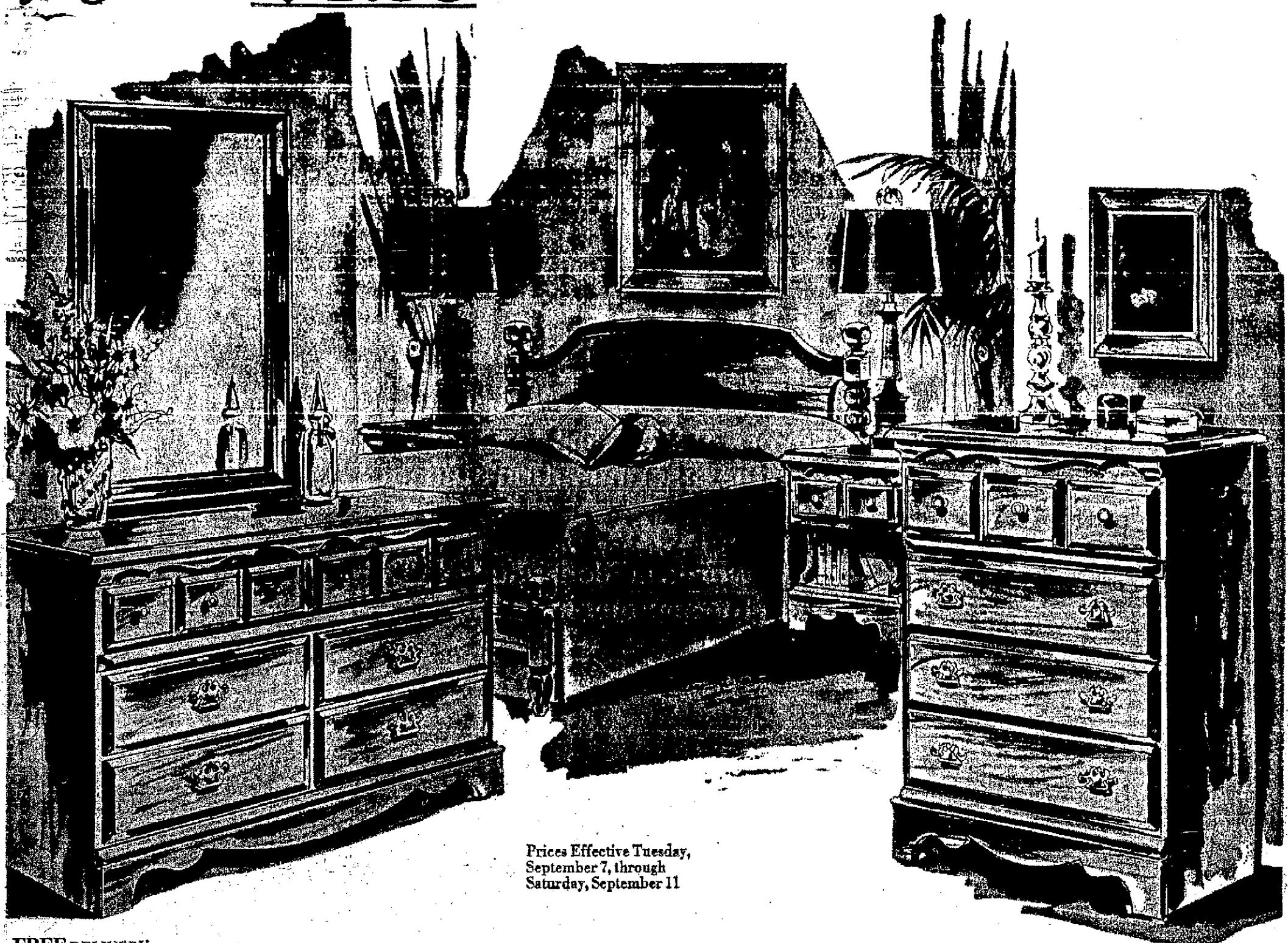
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Tom K. Ryan

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Add charm to your home with this Colonial style bedroom set. Warm Salem maple finish on solid hardwood and veneers. Mar-resistant plastic tops. Top quality construction features include fully dustproofed drawers with smooth sliding center guides and no-snag drawer bottoms.

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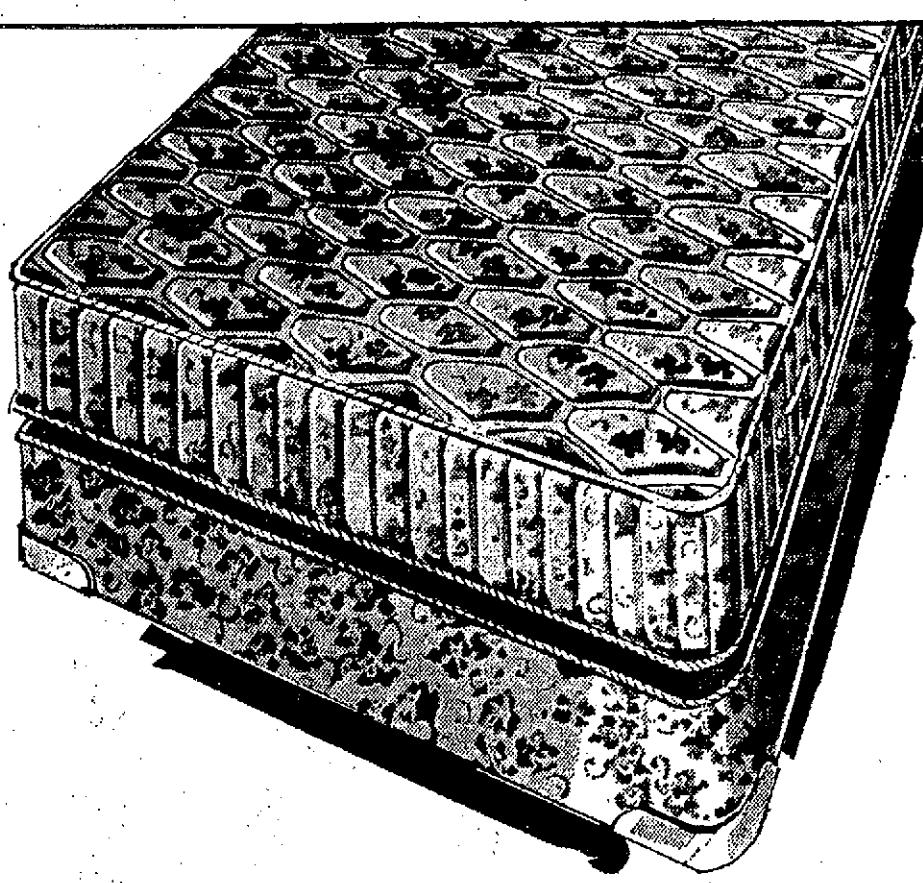
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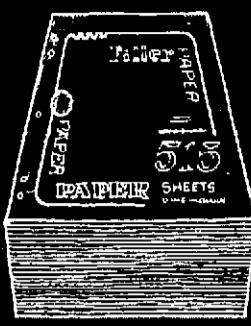
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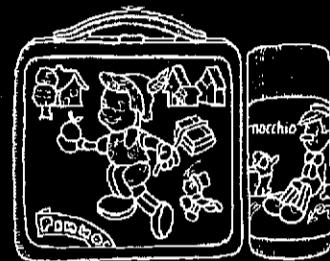
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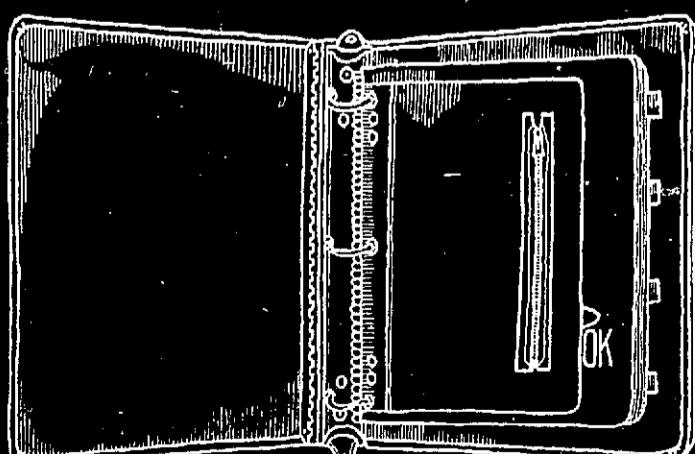
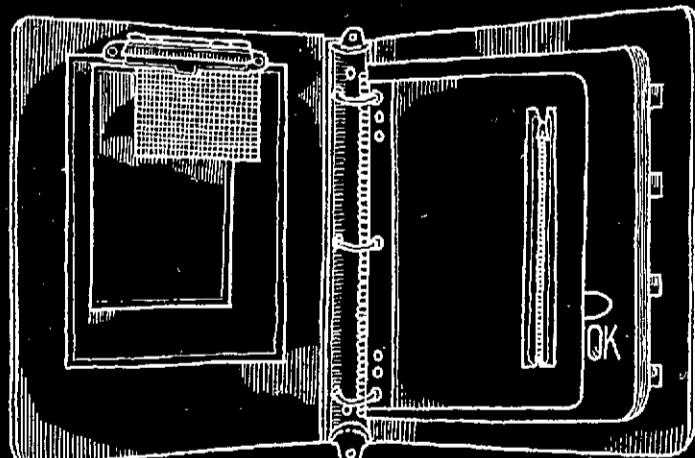
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3-ring heavy duty vinyl binder. Fitted with theme paper clip, 54 page theme book, 50 sheets filler paper, subject index dividers, zip pouch. Red, blue, brown solids. Orange, magenta, red prints

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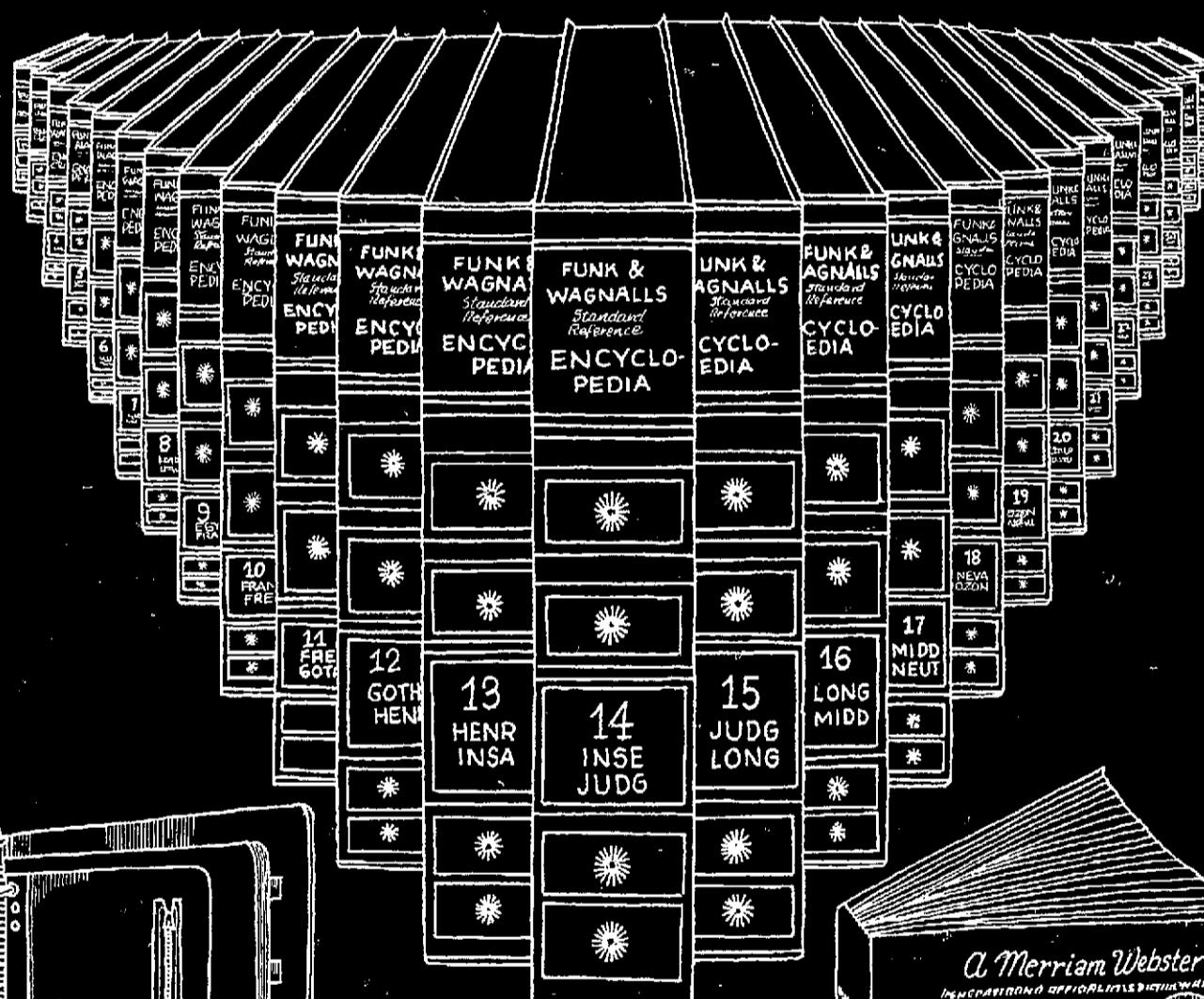
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A Concise Glossary of Studentry

Prepared by The Treasury
purveyors of low priced school supplies to the discriminating student.

Note:

these words seldom used during the summer months.



Both sides benefit

Aid for prison transition
is coming from studentsBy TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

LABOR DAY is a day when, most people do their dandiest to get the most possible out of not laboring.

Many spend it in places far from home which they've reached over jammed highways and at the risk of their necks. I met them on Hwy. 14 and Hwy. 395 Friday afternoon and evening, an interminable parade of campers bound for the playgrounds of the Sierra. I wondered if there'd be room up there to hold them all.

Others, perhaps wisely choose to remain close at home, still spending their holiday hours out-of-doors. For Long Beachers of that mind, that means their own back yards — many of them charming parks in miniature — or at the beach, or in one of the fine network of parks our home town boasts.

IT'S ON good weather holiday weekends such as this that our parks really prove their worth, which in pure real estate runs into tens of millions.

Perhaps we don't have the top system of parks among the nation's cities, but it's a good one, Don Obert, the park boss for the city, says that in Southern California our layout is one of the best, and when the street tree program is included nobody surpasses us.

Wise heads among the city's early leaders set out expansive acreage for parks, not always without opposition. It was a fight, for instance, to acquire and to hold on to all of El Dorado park on the city's east side, one of the finest "green belt" features in urbanized Southern California. (It's still under development, which means in essence that our parks are still growing.)

I recall how one old-timer told me how hard it was to sell the public of a few decades ago on Recreation Park because many people felt it was so far out of town it would get little use.

It took vision and determination to bring us the 37 major parks which are functioning so well this weekend as havens for fugitives from stuffy interiors.

RECREATION Park at noon Sunday, for instance, was getting full play.

Scattered on the grass under the trees were many picnicking groups, large and small. Near Seventh Street one large group of blacks had a big thing going around a tarp or huge tablecloth. Near the casting pool a small softball game was going, a big man in long hair and beard pitching a softball to a small boy with a bat.

Lovers cuddled under the trees and oldsters sunned on the benches. Several young people, perhaps students, sat in solitary with backs against trees and books on laps. On both golf courses, play was heavy.

BUT THE truly intensive park use was over at Colorado Lagoon. The grass and beach areas on both sides of the lagoon were crowded with family parties, many with cooking fires going. Scores of heads bobbed out of the lagoon waters. The lagoon scene in summer weekends and holidays is a prime example of what a park area means to large numbers of people.

At Bixby Park the roque courts were busy, and not all players were older people. A big American Flag flew over the scene.

Lincoln Park in midtown was the site of much sunning and sleeping. In front of the library a shirtless youth, with a sleeping bag by his side, was studying a large map laid out on the grass, probably plotting the next moves of a restless rover.

It was like that in the parks throughout the city. The green acres were doing their job.

Making the transition from prison to the workaday world can be tough if there's nobody around to help.

But in Long Beach, some 150 federal prison inmates who have been accepted for parole since January 1970, have found that help at the Community Treatment Center, housed in the YMCA at 600 Long Beach Blvd.

What's more, "helpers" at the center are also reaping benefits.

The federally-operated center, a "satellite" of Los Angeles' larger center, provides housing and interim employment for outward-bound prisoners in the last two to three months before their parole.

Equally important, "residents" of the center are provided with counseling and other personalized acts of assistance by three staff members and a summer intern — all students at California State College, Long Beach.

"I've learned a lot about the prison system, and about people," said Nancy Jezak, 21, a senior studying criminology at CSLE.

She is serving a 90-day internship with the center, ending Sept. 10. Under her federal grant, she's been helping the rotating group of 19 or 20 residents throughout the summer.

She believes, "Every convict who is released from our prisons should go through a period of readjustment in a halfway house, giving the individual time to ease himself back into the mainstream of society."



SHE HELPS PRISONERS RETURN TO SOCIETY
Nancy Jezak, 21, Interns at Halfway House

Campus ship slips,
spills oil in harbor

Members of an oil-clean-up crew faced a literal celebration of Labor Day as they worked Sunday to contain an oil slick of 75 to 100 barrels spilled into Los Angeles Harbor during a fueling operation.

A spokesman for Crosby and Overton Inc., which dispatched the crew after the spillage occurred at Berth 154 in the harbor's Wilmington section, estimated work at the site would continue through this morning.

The spill occurred Friday while an oil barge was refueling the SS University Campus, according to Fish and Game Warden Ralph Wells.

Wells said that the ship's tank was allowed to overflow during the fueling. Operators of the vessel would be cited for violating state law, he said.

Crosby and Overton crews originally had

placed booms around 1,000 feet of water next to the ship, but called for more oil containment equipment when it was discovered that oil had escaped into water in other berths.

Wells said that some pleasure boats in nearby marinas had their hulls stained by the floating oil.

The ship was on its first cruise to the Port of Los Angeles to take on student passengers participating in the Campus Afloat Around-the-World Cruise sponsored by Chapman College.

The vessel is a substitute floating campus, operated by C. Y. Tung, a Chinese shipping magnate who recently purchased the Queen Elizabeth for that purpose.

The University Campus was pressed into service when conversion of the Queen Elizabeth was delayed.

He said this is an infringement on the legislative processes of both the state and city, and he contended

The tall, blonde intern also believes that, while the halfway house operations like the Long Beach center are a big help to residents, the swing back to life outside is still difficult.

The focus she has chosen for her summer internship reflects that attitude.

Through the first weeks of summer, she visited service organizations and agencies all over the city such as the Long Beach Free Clinic and Memorial Hospital's counseling facilities, looking for services the center's residents could use.

"I was looking for places with things like medical and dental aids for the residents," she said. "Most of the residents don't have much money. But everybody I saw was really helpful."

So Miss Jezak put her findings in a small brochure. Because of it, the center's residents no longer face the impersonal uncertainty of a phone book as a reference for important needs in their readjustment period.

When that was done, Miss Jezak visited public transportation agencies from South Bay to Orange County, collecting bus schedules and route listings.

She simplified them and put them together in a "little notebook" for residents, who are not allowed to drive during their time at the center.

"I was going to visit the residents' parents or families," she recalled, but she had to forego those plans when an unexpected transfer left the center without a secretary a few weeks ago.

"Now," she said, "I'm learning a lot about government, and about paper work."

Three Cal State graduate students working under one-year appointments — Russell Brunning, T. J. Smith and Buck Norlin — provide counseling for residents who experience problems of readjusting to working and living outside prison.

But like all employees at the center, Miss Jezak also provides the friendly small talk that is important moral support — and learns from that too.

"You know, they'll notice how things have changed," she said. "They'll come in and tell me how the bus station's bigger, or how clothes have changed — they get excited about little things."

According to Charles Belzner, unit manager in charge of the Long Beach center, the internship that brought Miss Jezak to the staff for the summer has enhanced an already-successful operation.

It's also helped her, he feels.

"Our three counselors," he said, "carry a lot of the major responsibility for assisting the residents with whatever problems they have."

"But it's hoped that we'll have people like Nancy become interested in corrections through this internship. She's really learned a lot. Her insights have changed."

"Once you get into a program like this, you see a lot more than you would from the outside."

Miss Jezak, who's already seen quite a bit from the "outside" pastime of working with VISTO — Volunteers in Service to Offenders — apparently will fulfill Belzner's hopes.

She wants to find work in the future at Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution and, in the long run, work in probation with youngsters.

Suit is unpopular
and may be mootBy BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Newport Beach investment broker E. O. Rodeffer is going to court on a mission he knows is unpopular — but he happens to think he's right.

Rodeffer asked Santa Ana Superior Court to invalidate an election at Newport Beach March 9 which demanded that the city council rescind an agreement for the routing of the proposed Coast Freeway at Corona del Mar, and which also amended the city charter to require public vote on all future freeway agreements.

Rodeffer claimed that all of this is immaterial, because freeways "are a matter of state concern . . . and not properly matters which can be submitted to the electorate."

His suit may, however, already be moot.

The State Division of Highways took note of the turnout, and approved a city council request to rescind the agreement for the Corona del Mar routing. It said the freeway plan "is dead" in Newport.

The March 9 vote also was a protest to the state's plans for routing of the freeway through West Newport along the present Coast Highway, obliterating it in some instances. The city council had repeatedly refused to approve this design, and is now studying alternate routes to suggest to the state.

Rodeffer doesn't like this, either; he asked the court to order the city not to spend any more money on studying new routes.

Stereo stolen

Burglars broke into the apartment of Bruce Persing, at 4771 E. Pacific Coast Highway, by bending a window screen aside to remove a stereo radio, record-player and tape complex valued at \$483. Long Beach Police reported Sunday.

IN THE BAG

Scott Mayes, 12, of Los Alamitos looks proudly at his newly purchased (\$5 worth) Original Veil Tail Guppy. Young Mayes made his buy at the International Guppy Show Sunday at Edgewater Hyatt House, featuring guppies from around the world. More than 1,000 guppies were on display and for sale at the International convention — but you had to bid for them.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



THE POLISH POLKA is danced with a traditional flair by these two young people at the Polish American Congress picnic in Compton where hundreds of Americans of Polish heritage gathered for food, dance and fun Sunday.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Subtle discrimination

No humor in Polish jokes

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

The proliferation of Polish jokes on television, in greeting cards and in comedian's patter is no laughing matter to the Polish American Congress of California and Arizona.

Dr. Olgierd Klejnot, who presided over the Congress annual picnic in Compton Sunday, said he finds no humor in Polish jokes.

"Our people are hard-working and honest, but the jokes portray them as being stupid," the chemist said.

Subtle discrimination through humor is not the only problem the American of Polish descent faces:

"Often, we have been treated worse than the

blacks, but we have been too proud to speak up. We have faced job discrimination. Our sick and elderly people who had to go on welfare usually do not even have a social worker who can speak a Slavic language."

THE POLISH

American

Congress

Dr. Klejnot

provides

free

legal

advice

assists

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speaks

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"We are carrying on a

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1971

Letters to the editor

Reject Wakefield petition

EDITOR:

Your editorial, "A trap in the petition," concerning Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield's proposed initiative amendment requiring voter approval of legislative salaries, showed considerable wisdom.

It is mighty tempting at this time to limit legislative pay by making it a ballot proposal once again, but the net result, as you have suggested, would be a deterioration in the quality of government at the state level.

Until the mid-60's we voters refused to give our lawmakers more than \$6,000 annually, forcing many of them into spending much of their time seeking other sources of income. Many fine people refused to run for office because of the personal sacrifice it meant. Voter stinginess was the worst sort of false economy.

I was chairman of the committee of the Constitution Revision Commission that came forth with the recommendation that legislators, like congressmen, be permitted to set their own salaries; the voters approved this concept in 1966.

Your editorial stated that "the legislature is widely regarded as the best in the country." I honestly believe there is a cause and effect relationship here. Let us not return to the days when the lobbyists called nearly all the shots.

Like Assemblyman Wakefield, however, I am bitter over the lack of legislative restraint with regard to their salaries this year. As a state college professor who has been denied even a 5 per cent cost-of-living increase two years in a row, I think legislators could well have skipped that \$3,200 increment. Their fringe benefits are overly generous — for the most part voted in when they couldn't control their salaries — and Assemblyman Wakefield could well do something about these.

Let us avoid barn burning by keeping the Wakefield initiative off the ballot.

Pomona DONALD H. PFLUEGER
Chairman
Social Science Department
California State Polytechnic College

Los Alamitos flights

EDITOR:

When William S. Brown of Los Alamitos opposes military flying at the naval air station here, which hat does he wear — William Brown, mayor of Los Alamitos, or William Brown, employee of the S & S Construction Co.?

The Los Alamitos petition reference to 500,000 residents in conflict with the air station is utter nonsense. By the latest census figures, 348,597 people live in the cities mentioned, and I know my wife and I don't agree with the city council, and I know many others who don't.

The Navy for many years has permitted the Little League and Pony Colt League to use some very valuable real estate for their playing fields. In my opinion, with the antimilitary attitude of the Los Alamitos City Council, the Navy should cancel the permit and let the city council worry about new locations for the kids to play.

The city fathers say they want "compatible use" of the property. I happen to think the Navy flying was compatible use.

Los Alamitos S. J. FARNYNIARZ

Not all strikers grumble

EDITOR:

I feel I must comment on the letter quoted in an article on Sunday, Aug. 29, entitled "Saving ways are saving strikers."

This woman claimed to speak for "the wives of thousands of striking longshoremen." I don't believe she knows that many. If she did, she would find very few as disgruntled as she is.

We've been a longshore family for 25 years. The waterfront has been good to us. Our life has not changed much during the strike except that I'm fixing three meals a day now that my husband is home all day. No neighbor has offered me a "pot of soup," nor have my children, ages 12 and 10, been "taunted."

Of course, we've gone into our savings. Isn't that what savings are for — that rainy day?

Now that we have to tighten our belts, let us not act like a bunch of spoiled brats who can't have a lollipop every day.

Long Beach MRS. JEAN ENYEART

the schools. Some educators said the impact of the court's ruling was in a class with the Brown case, which led to the Supreme Court's ruling in 1954 that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

But things are not quite that clear-cut. It will probably be a long time before anyone is sure that things will turn out the way the enthusiasts believe, and even longer for any practical effects to be felt nationally.

The California Supreme Court has not made a final judgment yet in the case. Its ruling was based on an appeal from a lower court in Los Angeles County by parents and children who contended that, because their community was relatively poor and thus produced a low property tax revenue, they were the victims of discrimination. The suit had been dismissed by the lower court judge, who said the plaintiffs did not have standing to sue.

What the California Supreme Court did, in effect, was to order the lower court judge to hear the case — instructing him, at the same time, that if the facts alleged by the plaintiffs were true, the property tax

system violated the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The plaintiffs' alleged facts — namely, that less tax money per pupil is spent in their school district than in others — are generally considered unassailable, and the lower court judge is expected to rule in their favor.

BUT WHAT HAPPENS next is unclear. Will there be an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court before the lower court in Los Angeles rules? Some constitutional lawyers believe there will be, but no one knows for sure.

Indeed, will the state of California appeal at all? Wilson Riles, the superintendent of public instruction, has said he opposes an appeal.

If there is an appeal, would the U.S. Supreme Court uphold the California opinion? Some constitutional lawyers believe it would. But in similar cases in Virginia and Illinois, federal district court judges have ruled counter to the California court. Given this split in judicial opinion, the issue would appear to be uncertain.

Still, those who favor the California decision note that it constitutes a precedent

for legal action in other states. Indeed, the opinion was only 48 hours old when suits attacking the local property tax for schools were announced in New York and Baltimore.

ASSUMING THAT the California decision stands and eventually becomes the law of the land, there still remains the complicated matter of how to finance the public schools in the absence of a local property tax. Constitutional lawyers who have studied the problem believe this to be a much more controversial matter than merely deciding the constitutionality of using the local property tax as the primary financial support of public schools.

"That question is not likely to be decided by the California Supreme Court or the United States Supreme Court for a long time," says John Silard, a Washington lawyer who is regarded as an authority on the matter. According to Silard, there are at least four major alternatives to the local property tax method of financing education.

The first would redistribute the local property tax on an equal, statewide basis so that a minimum basic educational program would be equally available to all.

FRIEND OF YOURS, SAM?



Editorials

Home rule for Washington

Home rule for Washington, D.C., is a perennial proposal in the Congress of the United States.

It is one that is perennially lost.

ON SIX OCCASIONS the Senate has approved home rule for the city. Each time, the plan has been side-tracked in the House of Representatives. Regrettably, part of the opposition to home rule arises because two-thirds of Washington's citizens are black.

Now Senator Edward Brooke, R-Mass., has formed a National Citizens Committee to try to arouse broad support around the country for letting Washingtonians control

their city government. Even with such support, the task will be difficult. Some Southern congressmen will adamantly oppose home rule for Washington, and they can count on the support of other parochial congressmen outside the South.

THERE IS NO LOGICAL reason, and certainly no democratic one, that the nation's capital should be administered by a mayor and city council appointed by the President and supervised by congressional committees.

That system must be changed, and Senator Brooke should have nonpartisan support across the country as he seeks to change it.

What worries the Palace

It is the peripheral questions that sometimes turn out to be the most important in affairs of state. That is why it was good to learn about the Common Market and the Queen of England.

(All capitalization in this editorial will be British, as a gesture of respect to the importance of the subject — and the Monarch.)

THE QUESTION was raised, impishly perhaps, by the New Statesman, a socialist journal. Its editor reported that on a talk show — the British have them, too — a caller asked him, "Could the Queen be adversely affected by our entering the Common Market?"

"Why, of course not," the editor replied. But he said he was put right by an expert, Andrew Duncan, "who wrote that excellent book, 'The Reality of Monarchy'."

"One question which worries the Palace," the editor reported, "is who would be the Head of State in an eventual United States of Europe. It would be nice to feel that the reigning British monarch would be offered the job — nice but a bit Utopian since France, Germany and Italy are all republics. No, the USE will be headed by a President who will rank above our Queen."

On concerns such as that, the destinies of nations and continents turn. Stiff upper lip, stout fella.

Is there a third choice?

A choice between clean air and an afternoon nap is something no tired businessman ought to have to make.

But that was the choice in Guadalajara.

The Mexican American Cultural Institute surveyed the city's smog problem and concluded a major factor was the afternoon traffic. Business people left work at 2 p.m. to go home for lunch and a nap. They returned to work at 5 p.m.

Result: traffic jams and smog.

Guadalajara gave up the siesta.

Perhaps it will occur to someone sooner or later to move sofas into the stores and offices. Then the wea-

Today's books

MONEY MOUNTAIN: The Story of Cripple Creek Gold, By Marshall Sprague. Ballantine Comstock Editions, \$1.25 paperback.

A handyman named Bob Womack struck the El Paso Lode near Cripple Creek, Colorado in 1890 and started the boom that brought men and camp-following women from all over the world. The boom lasted until 1905, and Marshall Sprague's account of it is a stirring epic of the West.—N.

ry workers could enjoy an afternoon snooze and breathe easy on awakening. All they'd lose would be home cooking.

Tension grows in Cyprus

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The one crisis nobody wants to hear about is Cyprus and yet this familiar little volcano seems to be getting ready to explode again.

The world already has its hands full with monetary troubles, Middle East troubles, Sino-Russian troubles, North Irish



C. L.
Sulzberger
NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

troubles, winding down the Vietnam war and winding up the economy. It detests the thought of another headache in Cyprus.

THIS EVEN GOES for Greece and Turkey, the main interested parties outside the little island that boasts of having sired Aphrodite.

In both Athens and Ankara, which rarely agree with each other, there is considerable accord on the origins of the present difficulty — but not on what to do about it. Archbishop Makarios clearly got an advance tip that the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers were about to meet last spring so he flew off to Moscow, evidently fearing a deal that might reduce his leverage.

In any case, Makarios came back determined to block any joint action by Greece and Turkey that might end the deadlock in talks between representative communities, talks that have been going on more than three years.

AS SOON AS THE new Turkish regime took over power and proclaimed martial law, the Greeks sought to improve relations. Both countries are in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and provide the main forces for that alliance's southeast command, holding the hinge between the Black Sea Straits and the Middle East.

Greek Premier Papadopoulos wrote Nihat Erim, his Turkish analogue, urging a return to the era of friendship developed when Venizelos led Greece and Ataturk ruled Turkey and even suggesting that this might some day lead toward federation.

Erim replied that no real advance could

be foreseen until there was a Cyprus settlement satisfactory to the 20 per cent Turkish minority there.

Papadopoulos had hoped close Greco-Turkish friendship and at least partial federation might pave the way for a Cyprus solution. Erim thinks the initial step must be federation on Cyprus. It is the old question of whether the chicken or the egg comes first.

GREEK TRADITION claims Cyprus as part of Greece's heritage. This was bypassed in agreements that transferred it from British sovereignty to an independent republic. But Makarios refrigerated the constitution three years before it was promulgated.

For a time Greece attempted high-handed methods and illegally dispatched a military force of 10,000 to Cyprus. In 1964 the Turks were so enraged that they genuinely wanted war with Athens and were only put off — and infuriated — when President Johnson warned them against this in a tough letter.

Makarios is unyielding vis-a-vis the Turks and finds Moscow useful to stoke the flames when Athens wants to douse them. An anarchic Cyprus is of course, a fine way of splitting NATO, Greece and Turkey, and as a Turkish proverb says: "An open door invites callers."

Makarios has again demonstrated that he is clever enough to frustrate any combined efforts by Athens and Ankara to impose a solution so again the embers of crisis begin to glow.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

AMONG THE TOUGHEST tasks in semantics is explaining a reasonable level of unemployment to the man who is out of a job.

THE REPORT OF the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography isn't selling well. Presumably a lot of people are waiting for the movie.

WE ALL WANT jet airliners where we can get to them within a few minutes but can't hear them land or take off.

California court ruling encourages U. S. educators

But local communities might still tax themselves to provide educational extras.

The second alternative would require strict equality of expenditure, a sort of "one-child, one-dollar" concept.

The third would focus on "equal education" rather than "equal dollars." Under this plan, a community would be given enough state money to provide a certain standard of education. But in some communities it would cost more money to do that than in others, so the money allocated to localities would be adjusted accordingly.

Under the fourth alternative, each child's needs would be the measure of how much money is spent on his education. It costs more to educate a blind child, for example, than a normal one, and more to educate a "culturally deprived" child than one who has grown up in a middle-class culture.

ALTHOUGH THE COURTS might ultimately have to rule on the acceptability of such plans, Silard and others believe, it is mostly going to be up to state legislatures to draw up such plans.

"The courts are the can-opener in this," Silard says. "But the soup is going to have to be provided by the legislature."



Remember now . . . there ain't no such thing as the Mafia!

MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A medical study has cast a shadow over another antidiabetes drug, phenformin.

The compound, which is taken by mouth, is also known as DBI and DRI-TD.

Earlier, the same group of medical researchers criticized use of the oral antidiabetes drug tolbutamide (Orinase).

The study, a long-term trial of various diabetes treatments, showed death from all causes to be higher among those treated with phenformin than among those in any other type of treatment.

The study also showed that phenformin was no more efficacious than diet alone or diet and insulin in prolonging life of the diabetic.

In addition, there was no evidence that phenformin was more effective than any of the other treatments in preventing the occurrence of nonfatal vascular complications associated with diabetes.

The study is known as UGDP — for University Group Diabetes Program, a project involving 12 clinical centers and more than 1,000 patients.

To safeguard the well-being of pa-

tients enrolled in a drug trial, a drug treatment was to be discontinued if there was evidence of adverse effects which were not counterbalanced by beneficial effects. These considerations led to discontinuation of tolbutamide in the UGDP during 1969 when it became apparent that there was an excess cardiovascular death rate for patients in this treatment group.

Now, since doubts have been raised concerning the long-term benefits of phenformin treatment, use of this drug has also been discontinued.

Meanwhile, the AMA Council on Drugs, after reviewing the UGDP findings, states that phenformin treatment and diet may be less effective than diet alone or diet plus insulin insofar as cardiovascular death rate is concerned.

And the ad hoc advisory committee on the UGDP, in a statement in the Journal of the American Medical Association, says:

"The increased mortality (deaths) from all causes, and from cardiovascular disease in particular, in the group treated with phenformin is a matter of grave concern."

meaning one that is concluded over copious draughts of liquor.

THERE WAS ALSO "Dutch concert," where each instrument plays a different tune; "Dutch courage," which is induced by getting drunk; "Dutch defense," which is really a surrender; "Dutch luck," which is undeserved good fortune; "Dutch praise," which seems to praise while it really condemns; and "double Dutch," which we now call "doubletalk," or gibberish.

In the 17th century, the English called a cheap alloy of copper and zinc "Dutch gold"; a frog was a "Dutch nightingale"; and a party where the host gets drunk before the guests was known as a "Dutch feast."

We still speak of being "in Dutch" with a person we have offended, and of talking to someone "like a Dutch uncle," which means to scold roundly. But "Dutch treat," most of all, has become a permanent part of the English vocabulary.

ALL THESE references, in case you have any doubt, may be found in Shipton's "Dictionary of Word Origins" (Philosophical Library, 1945.) They indicate how language is an emotional growth, depending on historical factors, and how the labels linger on long after the emotions have disappeared.

Sticks and stones can only break our bones, but names can leave scars that last for centuries.

I WASN'T THE ONE WHO FROZE PRICES AND WAGES...

...IT'S UNFAIR TO NAME ME

...AS THE ONLY MEANY IN OUR ECONOMIC DILEMMA!



Soliloquy

By HUGO

Tourists can see our preserves are in a jam

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARKING LOT, Sept. 6, 1971 — The Western Regional Wilderness Preserve, a 3.6 acre site just north of here, was dedicated in appropriate ceremonies to-day.

The Preserve, along with a similar one in Maine, was established by an act of Congress as the successful culmination of a long fight by Ralph Nader, the Sierra Club and other conservation groups.

As the President said in his message read at today's ceremonies, "This act keeps safe for all time unspoiled wilderness areas from Maine to California where generations yet unborn may view our precious national heritage of God-given scenic beauty."

THE ENTIRE 3.6 acres of the Wilderness Preserve here is surrounded by 12-foot-high electrified fence to keep out timbermen, miners, cattle, real estate salesmen, road builders and motel operators.

Visitors, on payment of \$1 admission fee, enter through the West Gate and are formed in groups of 20 for

guided tours of the whole preserve. The tour lasts an hour.

The first point of interest is the Governor Ronald Reagan Memorial Forest. This towering white pine tree is believed to be more than 70 years old, which would make it the oldest living tree in Western America.

THE TOUR ALSO includes a walk along Izaak Walton Trout Stream. In keeping with the wilderness concept, the stream is not stocked and there-



ARTHUR HOPPE
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

fore contains no fish. However, it has actually been certified by pollution experts to be still safe for swimming. "And to keep it that way," as the guide carefully explains, "no bathing is permitted."

But the high point of the tour for the young ones is Crystal Pure Spring. This spring, which bubbles forth from a mossy cleft in the rocks, is probably the last spot in America where one can drink water just as it comes from the ground.

THE NEW YOSEMITE camp-ground here was created following the monumental traffic jam on the valley floor over the July 4th weekend of 1973. Unsnarling it proved impossible. So it was paved over.

This offered an excellent opportunity, however, to construct the very latest in up-to-date campgrounds. It features Astro-Turf, tiled bathrooms, waterfalls (from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily), an ample supply of Presto-Logs for those who like old-fashioned campfires, and the huge "Ol' Fishing Hole" into which 10,000 trout are dumped at 11 a.m. daily for the benefit of an equal number of fishermen.

Naturally, there is a long waiting list for each of the 10-by-12-foot camp sites. And the camp-ground has turned a nice profit every year. By contrast, experts fear the Wilderness Preserve will operate at a loss.

But as the President said in his message today, "No price is too high to pay to show our children and our children's children what America was like before their forefathers tamed the side of his house."

On Nov. 9, Filipinos elect eight senators, 66 provincial governors, 50 city mayors and hundreds of other local government officials.

FOR MORE THAN a year tension has been mounting.

It came to a climax in the bombing on Aug. 21 of an opposition Liberal party rally in which 10 persons were killed and more than 70 injured.

Among the injured were some of the best known names in Filipino politics. They included Sen. Sergio Osmeña Jr., son of the late president, Sen. Genaro Magsaysay, brother of the late President Ramon Magsaysay, and Sen. Gerardo Roxas, son of the late President Manuel Roxas.

President Ferdinand Marcos denounced the crime as "heinous" and frightened the opposition nearly as much as had the bombing with an order suspending constitutional guarantees.

IT GAVE POLICE the right to search without warrants and to hold suspects without charges.

Hot tempers and violence are traditional in Filipino politics, to which have been added persistent social and economic ills.

Marcos has attacked communism and accused "outside influences" of stirring up radical student, labor and agricultural groups.

The opposition has attacked rising prices, unemployment, graft and corruption and deterioration of public order.

There is truth on both sides. Yet there also are encouraging contradictions.

DEVALUATION OF the peso led to an encouraging jump in exports and to some hope that the country may be able eventually to achieve a favorable balance between exports and imports. The national budget is balanced.

As a showcase of democracy there is much that is lacking in the story of the Philippines.

But in the speeches of the candidates and the exchange of charges and countercharges there is undeniable evidence that one of democracy's treasured freedoms exists. That is freedom of speech.



GEORGE ROBESON

Makes you think the 'fix' is in

"I GOT THE HORSE right here, his name is Paul Revere, and here's a guy who says if the weather's clear, 'Can Do . . . Can Do' — he says that the horse Can Do . . . 'Fugue for Timbrels' from 'Guys and Dolls.'

I know a sure-fire way to make money on horse-racing, and I'm going to let you in on it. No, don't send any money. You bought the newspaper, that's enough. The way you make money on the races is by selling sure-fire information on how to make money on the races.

I have here four tout-sheets mailed to a Long Beach guy from four professional "mailer touts" in four cities in New York State and Florida. How he got on the horse-player's mailing list is a mystery to him, but he sent them to me and they are very interesting. They have several things in common:

They "absolutely guarantee" that you will win on the one or two horses whose names are mailed to you a day or two before the race, usually at Aqueduct in New York. The "guarantee" is not backed up by any mention of what happens if the horse does not win.

THEY RECEIVED this information from "confidential sources, absolutely reliable." All the flyers use the words "ironclad" and "100 per cent" and "no ifs, ands or buts," indicating that they are written by the same person, or come from a tout's training manual.

And all you have to do is to get moderately wealthy is to mail \$10 to the tout for the names of the horses. Here's some of the pitches:

" . . . the biggest, safest, most positive long-shot maneuver of the year, of all time . . . the smart money has asked me to keep all the details surrounding this caper under my hat . . . I've been sworn to complete secrecy . . . they did me a favor . . . but it's 15-to-1 odds . . . I am purposefully handling this from Florida, because I don't want the smart-money in N.Y. to know what I'm doing . . ."

(I thought it was the "smart money" that swore him to secrecy. Oh, well . . .)

Here's one from a different outfit that says of a "guaranteed" two-

horse parlay. "Most racing fans will not know what is happening, but those who do finally 'catch wise' will realize what has happened only after the winning results are in, when it is too late to do anything about it."

Who are those who will catch wise too late? The Racing Commission? The track stewards? Will it really be too late for them to do anything about it?"

Anyway, this guy says the parlay is "completely perfect and foolproof, at probable odds of 75-to-1" and then he adds the usual "ironclad" and "no ifs, ands or buts."

If 10,000 people bet this shot from his mailing list, I can't see how those odds will stay up there. But I see how he can make a fortune from one race without betting a dime of his own.

HERE'S ANOTHER angle that seems less risky: you join this club, see, for \$5, and then they send you the names of probably winners. You bet the horse, adding a \$5 win bet for the man who runs the club. You send him the proceeds from that extra bet if the horse wins. If it doesn't, you send nothing. But this guy never has to bet with his own money. Everybody else is doing it for him. Nothing ventured, plenty gained. Why didn't I think of that?

I don't know anything about horse-racing. The only time I went to the track, I bet all the horses with the bushy tails. I broke even, and there's a lot to be said for that.

If I were a horse-player, I would be inclined to stay with the recommendations of the I.P.T.'s Roy Betz, who has a rep for beating all the handicappers in Southern California. He makes no guarantees, has no "ironclads" or "hundred per cents" and is honest with his "ifs ands or buts," but he doesn't charge anything, either. He just picks a lot of winners.

For no money down, however, I will send you the name of a "real sleeper." I guarantee this is a sleeper. Its initials are "G.R."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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Crippled girl's creations

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A tiny blonde girl who lives in a world bounded by pain and affliction has said goodbye to part of her big family and sent them off to a festival—and maybe a new home.

For Joannie Cosner, 17, 10326 Midway Ave., Bellflower, it was a happy parting.

She's content to let her family free because she has more at home—counterparts of cotton, kapok and yarn.

Joannie's doll family, products of her ingenuity and imagination, are also her therapy, her joy, her very personal solution to a problem which could discourage a stronger body and spirit.

HER PROBLEM: spinal bifida, a birth defect which left her with a cleft spine and three missing vertebrae. Inproper and arrested development of her lower torso and limbs has consigned her to a life circumscribed by wheelchair.

chairs, hospital rooms, surgeries, disability.

The affliction has done nothing to dampen her spirit or perseverance.

"Why cry?" she grins.

"That doesn't help anything. Happiness is in your mind or nowhere at all."

In the same spirit she turned over a dozen of her dollchildren to directors of the second annual "New Vista Art Festival," scheduled to open Sept. 10 at the Neighborhood Center, 9255 Pioneer Blvd., Santa Fe Springs.

There, in company with arts and crafts made by welfare recipients from 14 Southeast area cities, the dolls will be part of a benefit show to benefit the artists. The project originated in Bellflower and is coordinated from that office.

For Joannie the show is a public debut for some of her doll family. Each has a name—Amanda, Oliver, Arivand, Connie, Lucy, Grandma," she introduces them. "Talot an Penepetwa are my African boy

and girl, named after my pen pals," she explains.

Her progeny have multiplied to well over 100 since she started creating them two years ago. She learned to sew from her mother and learned to design dolls from a correspondence course. All her offspring are born triplets—one for her, one for her sister, one for a friend or for sale.

Her other achievements, gained with the help of her telephone, first student in the first tele-class program of the Downey Unified School District, first graduate of the class and the first straight A student.

"I even learned to type over the phone," she brags, stretching out her tiny hands. Tiny feet dangle at the bottom of a child-size wheelchair which supports her four-foot, 100-pound frame.

Why dolls?

"Well, I always liked dolls and I never could have enough. So as soon as I learned to sew I decided to remedy that," she smiles.

While Joannie's affliction is rare, her disability isn't unique. Similar incapacities mark the work of other festival contributors, including 22-year-old quadriplegic Glenda Zumwalt of Whittier. She works with pastels, grips the stick between her big and second toe on her left foot.

She's been working at her art since she was 10, crippled since polio struck when she was six. This week she started teaching herself to paint with oils.

Her portraits were a highlight of last year's art show—two sold before they reached the display area and another sold the first day. This year's entry, a sensitive study of a woman of India, is a standout.

OTHER show highlights: flower collages by a 90-year-old man who grows the blossoms, dries them and assembles them into old fashioned framed potpourri; ceramics by a 17-year-old Norwalk youth, pop art and decoupage by inmates from Metropolitan State Hospital, leather, metal, weaving, and macrame work, oils, water colors, acrylics.

Only prerequisites set up by Greta Fridlund, pretty blond deputy district director at Bellflower: contributors must be on welfare.

Says Mrs. Fridlund, who helped launch the festival last year, "It's a self help project, a showcase for their talents, a catalyst for renewal of self esteem, and ideally, a way to show them how to become self sufficient."

This year's 500 entries are about double last year's. Show sponsors are hopeful that the same ratio will apply to sales, which last year reached \$2,500.

County to see
plans, ask bids
on street job

From Our L. A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to adopt final plans and authorize bids for the widening of Cherry Avenue between San Antonio Drive and Carson Street.

Bids on the contract, expected to cost about \$685,000, are to be opened Oct. 5.

The job calls for widening the street to six lanes including two parking lanes, and installing a median divider.



HER SMILE ISN'T DISCOURAGED BY PAIN, AFFLICTION
Joannie Cosner's Dolls Are Her Therapy And Joy

ADVERTISEMENT

Health News . . .

Jittery, Irritable, Nervous

She Had A Trigeminal Problem

Recently a young lady visited the office of Dr. Lowell E. Ward, D. C., Long Beach, and told him that for about three weeks she had a pain over one eye.

After thoroughly examining the patient, Dr. Ward commenced treatment and asked her to return the following day. When she came in for her second appointment she announced, "I don't know what you did, but I find that I'm completely relaxed again . . . you know, not jittery and nervous . . . and the pain is gone!"

We asked Dr. Ward to explain such a dramatic change in temperament and attitude. And, for that matter, what this person's problem was.

The trouble was a low grade irritation of what because it has three branches—is known as the trigeminal nerve," says Dr. Ward. "It's the nerve that is involved in what is generally known as facial neuralgia."

Dr. Ward relates that on his examination he found abnormally tender points on all three branches of the trigeminal nerve, two of which the young lady was unaware until he located them. On the nerve above the eye, the irritation was great enough to make the patient aware of the pain.

"As far as the rapid change from pain and anguish, I might say that she took action on the trouble as soon as she noticed it. That accounts," says Dr. Ward, "for the dramatic results from the treatment.

"Had this young lady waited until she had acute facial neuralgia," he continued, "the treatments, of course, would not have produced such startling results."

Dr. Ward notes that it is not unusual for persons to wait for "little hurts" to go away. "Unfortunately, an individual typically figures isolated pain points are not too important. They take a pain pill and forget about it. I'd like to think it's needless to say that these little irritations are going to return and return until a serious problem develops," he states.

The point is that nerve irritations are caused. "That's the key word," according to Dr. Ward. "They just don't happen. And the only avenue to correction is to find that cause. And until it's found, there will be the nervous irritability that this woman suffered."

The good doctor also reminds that "little pain is the easy way out, I mean," says Dr. Ward, "take notice of nature's DEW system. That's Distant Early Warning. It can save a lifetime of misery or long, drawn-out treatment and care."

Dr. Ward maintains offices at 3535 E. 7th Street, Long Beach, telephone 438-6464.

CLIP THIS AS A REMINDER

SHOULDERS AND LEGS ACHÉ?

Long Beach—Poor circulation, joint pains, muscle spasms. Normalizing systems of body assists pain to leave points; muscles relax, nerves quiet down. Desire to work again. For app't, GE 8-2403. Dr. Duncan, D.C., 2501 E. Broadway.

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So much more... costs no more

MORTUARY CEMETERY FLORIST SHOPS CLOTHING ACCESSORIES

Compton road funds expected

From Our L.A. Bureau
Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve a \$30,000 appropriation to the city of Compton for general road maintenance projects.

The money will come from the Aid to Cities Fund, drawn from gasoline tax revenues which the state passes on to cities.

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MORTUARY CEMETERY FLORIST SHOPS CLOTHING ACCESSORIES

Your money's worth

What to do about flood insurance

By SYLVIA PORTER

In San Francisco, a widow who had lost \$20,000 in four previous floods, paid \$73 for a year's flood insurance the day her community became eligible for flood insurance under a 1968 law. Only five weeks later, heavy rains left four inches of water in her living room. She collected \$3,100.

If you live in an area of heavy rains, floods or mudslides, you can protect yourself against disaster under the '68 law — but your local area should sign up to qualify before the "emergency" phase of the National Flood Insurance Program expires this December. As of today, only about 664 areas in 43 states have become eligible; less than 800 policies have been sold and insurance-in-force totals just over \$1.3 billion — big but less than expected.

Here, from Louis W. Niggeman, president of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies, are vital facts about this insurance program and what the approaching deadline means.

Q. Why is it important for flood-prone areas to apply now?

A. Because it's easy to qualify now. Essentially, a community has to do is to pledge it will adopt land-use and flood-control measures to reduce future danger. The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will accept these pledges until Dec. 31. After that, time-consuming rate surveys will have to be completed before insurance can be sold.

Q. What types of losses are covered?

A. Those resulting from general and temporary inundation of normally dry land areas from the overflow of inland or tidal water, the unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source, or mudslides caused by accumulations of water on or under the ground. The program does not cover damage from such mishaps as a leaking swimming pool or runoff from sprinklers.

Q. How much flood insurance should a property owner buy?

A. That depends on the value of the home or business and the flood threat to the neighborhood. Local property and casualty agents will help determine the optimum amount for each home. If you're a new property owner in an area, ask the city or county planning commission for a history of the region's flooding and mudslide problem.

Q. How much insurance can be bought and at what cost?

A. Under the emergency program, insurance may be bought in amounts up to \$17,500 for a single-family house and up to \$30,000 for two-, three- and four-family homes and small businesses. Annual rates range from 40¢ to 50¢ per \$100 of insurance. Household contents may be

Q. Why haven't more localities signed up?

A. There haven't been any serious floods recently and many localities haven't been pushed by public demand.

Q. Once a community achieves eligibility, where can residents buy policies? And what happens if a homeowner in an eligible area, doesn't buy insurance and his property is then damaged by flood?

A. The insurance can be bought from any property casualty insurance agent or broker licensed in the state. If flood insurance has been available in the area for more than a year, the homeowner will not be able to get Federal disaster relief to the extent that he could have obtained flood insurance coverage — unless he is in a low-income category.

Q. Where can I find out whether my area is already eligible?

A. From any of these three: local property/casualty agents or brokers; local city or county administrators. The National Flood Insurers Assn., 160 Water St., New York, N.Y. 10038. Your community can get assistance on qualifying directly from the Federal Insurance Administrator, HUD, 451 7th St., S.W., Washington, D.C.

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*Excitement of
Ovation group-
ing is expressed
in contemporary
living environ-
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with simple
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New design in furniture, it's practical, imaginative

By JUDY HAZLETT
Home Furnishings Editor

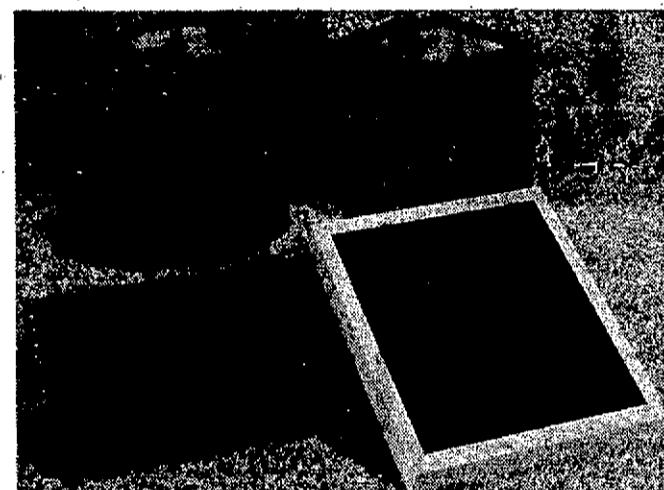
One of the most innovative collections of new contemporary furniture is ready to make the scene. "Ovation" furniture by Bunting — perfect for offices too — offer sculptured lines complemented by the soft curves of resilient cushioning.

Upholstery ranges from natural leathers and suedes to beautifully textured fabrics in vibrant colors — armables in colors or natural oak.

IN THIS MOBILE age, when everyone is on the move "Ovation" has the answer — all pieces break down for flat storage or moving.

For a special contemporary feeling — with an added difference — the new Ovation grouping will present that touch of luxury for any age group.

Ovation
grouping
available
soon
locally



BY SLIDING
back and seat
cushions
out of arm
gables,
furniture
becomes
mobile.

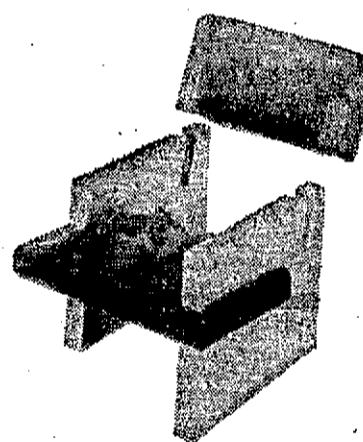
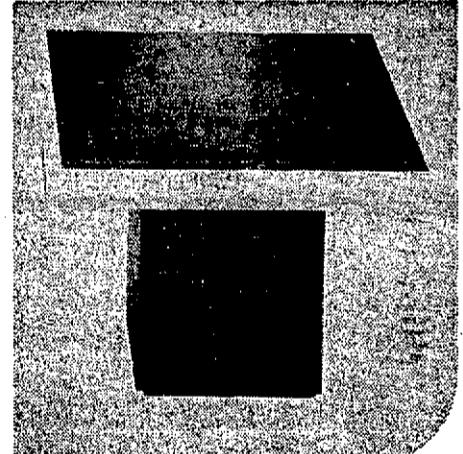


TABLE TOPS are easily removable
and bases fold flat for instant
mobility (above). Available
with round or square tops.



Life/style

B-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Monday, Sept. 6, 1971

DEAR ABBY

She's grateful for bathtub ring

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman whose husband left a dirty ring in the bathtub for his wife to clean, but he wouldn't dream of doing that to his mother?

I have the same problem. I have tried demanding, begging and even leaving the tub dirty until I could write my message in the ring, but nothing has helped.

I have one suggestion for that woman, and all other women in the same dirty bathtub. Every time you find yourself on your knees scrubbing the tub after him, thank God for the opportunity to clean up after your man. A lot of Vietnam widows would gladly trade tubs with you.

Mine came back, and I love that ring around the bathtub.

ON MY KNEES

How do you arrive at your answers? Do you think you have some special divinely inspired power that directs you to guide others? Or do you follow a certain philosophy of life? And if so, whose?

Your answers are so direct and to the point, I sometimes think it is just a matter of common sense. Yet so few people have it. And finally, Abby, how long did it take you to write today's column?

F.M.P., Ph.D.

DEAR F.M.P.: I think my answers are simply common sense in a capsule. And it took me about 1 hour and 53 years to write today's column.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently hired to give physical therapy to a partially paralyzed child to aid him in his muscular development.

We feel that this is sufficient and hope you will understand."

DEAR PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Since you and the boy's parents ob-

viously had no clear-cut understanding of your fee in advance, it is difficult to say how much you are entitled to.

You may be very well trained, but without a degree you cannot be considered a professional. I advise you to return to school, finish your training and get your credentials.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUICIDAL": You give me no clue, as to where you live, which makes it impossible to help you. Go home! I promise your parents will understand.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you set it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 4970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90049. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

VFW card fete

Golden State Auxiliary 279 to Veterans of Foreign Wars will host a public luncheon and card party Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds will benefit VFW National Home.



Couples to reside in L.B.

Enos-Hazen

Millikan High School graduates Susan Christine Hazen and John Stephen Enos were married Saturday morning at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Joseph Gonsalves was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hazen of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Enos of Lakewood, was attended

by his brother, Timothy

cisco and will be at home in Long Beach.

Heggie-Taylor

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College.

After a honeymoon in northern California and Oregon, they will make their first home in Long Beach.

Hutto-St. Clair

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pomona, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Jennifer Ann St. Clair and Robert K. Hutto.

Jeri Lee St. Clair was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. St. Clair of Pomona. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutto of Long Beach, was attended by Jerry Kaake.

The new Mrs. Hutto was graduated from Pomona High School and attends California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and is attending Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning in Carmel and San Fran-

cisco and will be at home in Long Beach.

Wilson High School graduates Meredith Lyn Taylor and Robert S. Heggie were married Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Charles McCormick was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. E. R. Lawson of Long Beach and Leonard B. Taylor of Santa Barbara. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Louise Donovan and Robert M. Heggie, both of Long Beach, was attended by Charles McCormick.

After a honeymoon in Nevada, the couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bridegroom is currently serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Rib roast value

The best value in roasts is the seven-inch roast, even though price per pound is higher, says Dr. Roger Mandigo, extension meat specialist at the University of Nebraska.

Crochet a wall decoration

By PAT TREXLER

Bring springtime into your kitchen year-round with this easy-to-crochet flower pot wall hanging on a felt background.

Crochet cotton is used to make the design, perfect for bazaars and a thoughtful gift. To obtain directions, send your request for Leaflet S-5 with 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, care of Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

Pat's Pocketbook Guide to Interchangeable Yarns is available from the same address for an additional 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR PAT: How do you apply your interchangeable yarn guide to yarns for crocheting? If you have printed instructions on this subject we missed it. Keep up the interesting column!

BARBARA B. HAYWARD, Calif.

I have considered working up a separate interchangeable guide for crocheting (the current one, for those who may not know, groups yarns according to knitted gauge.) But I have never come up with a practical format for crochet, because most crochet is done in pattern stitches, which affect the gauge more than the yarn size.

However, it is fairly simple to use the guide for substituting yarns in crochet. Look through the alphabetical listing of yarns in each category until you find the one called for in your directions. Once you locate the proper one, you know you can substitute any other in the same category.

JUST AS in knitting, you will have to determine how much of the substitute yarn you will require. With each yarn, you will find an approximate yardage per ball or skein listed.

Let's assume that your instructions call for 5 skeins of Brand A. From the guide you learned that Brand A has approximately 100 yards per skein, and that Brand B, which you prefer to use has 75 yards per skein.

Five skeins of Brand A will give you 500 yards. To get approximately the same yardage of Brand B, you would need seven skeins. You determine this by dividing the actual yardage required (500) by the yardage for the substitute yarn (75).

As in yarn substitution for knitting, you should make a sample swatch in the pattern stitch you have chosen, not only to determine gauge, but to be certain that the substitute gives a pleasing effect.

The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

One of the more delightful experiences in bridge is to have a desperate opponent make a gambling lead of a king—right into your ace-queen. If the player is not high on your popularity list, and it turns out to be the only lead to allow the contract, so much the better. However, be careful. Such gratuities are sometimes loaded.

Today's hand vividly demonstrates this point. It was played in a local duplicate game witnessed by Ace Bobby Goldman who now uses it as an instructional hand in his bridge classes.

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: North

NORTH	9/6
♦ A 10 9	
♦ 8 7 3	
♦ Q J 10 9 5	
♦ A K	
WEST	EAST
♦ 8 7 6 3 2	♦ Q 4
♦ K	♦ J 10 9 6 4 2
♦ 4 3	♦ A K 6
♦ Q 8 7 6 2	♦ 10 5
SOUTH	
♦ K J 5	
♦ A Q 5	
♦ 8 7 2	
♦ J 9 4 3	

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ 1♥ 1NT Pass
2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: King of hearts.

South's free bid of one no trump over East's overcall promised 8-11 points. After North's invitational raise, South was happy to accept, since he had maximum values.

West led the king of hearts and declarer's face could not conceal his de-

light. Perhaps West was not popular with South or maybe South was too impulsive. In any event, he was quick to grab the king.

SINCE DECLARER needed at least three diamond tricks to make his contract, he started the diamond suit. East won and continued the attack on hearts. Declarer's smile turned to a frown when West showed out and declarer began to realize his mistake. Whether declarer held up or not, the contract was doomed, since East still had a high diamond with which to gain the lead.

Goldman points out declarer's mistake. "Declarer should have refused the first heart. After West holds the trick, he cannot continue the suit and declarer has time to establish his diamonds."

GOLDMAN goes further. "Even if West had another heart, the duck of the ace would have been correct. This play had much to gain, since it would prevent the running of hearts whenever West held one of the diamond honors. Admittedly unlikely on this hand in view of East's overcall, however, the play had nothing to lose. The A-Q of hearts were always good for two tricks."

A good case for postponing a delight until after the contract is made.

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A good case for postponing a delight until after the contract is made.

South's free bid of one no trump over East's overcall promised 8-11 points. After North's invitational raise, South was happy to accept, since he had maximum values.

West led the king of hearts and declarer's face could not conceal his de-

light. Perhaps West was not popular with South or maybe South was too impulsive. In any event, he was quick to grab the king.

SINCE DECLARER needed at least three diamond tricks to make his contract, he started the diamond suit. East won and continued the attack on hearts. Declarer's smile turned to a frown when West showed out and declarer began to realize his mistake. Whether declarer held up or not, the contract was doomed, since East still had a high diamond with which to gain the lead.

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SHIP ARRIVALS,
DEPARTURES

VESSEL	BERTH	ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange
America Maru (Ja)	130	Due to Sell Far Oriental OK
Angela Maru (Ru)	Anc	Fresco Pacific
Al. Rizal (Ph)	LB 24	Sanko SS
Bessiege (No)	LB 10	Sanko Pacific
Boston	LB 10	Star Pacific
Coca Ford (Tk)	LB 10	W.H. Wickersham
China Bear	LB 10	Pacific Far East
California Bear	LB 10	Indef.
Coco Bear	Anc	Paul Wilson
Daikei Maru (Ja)	Anc	Tekai Liner
David Salmon (Sw)	LB 24	China Gulf
Dolce Zaff (It)	Anc	Difflumin Liner
Eastern Kru (Br)	Anc	Wilson Carbon
Expedition (Sw)	Anc	Woodwood Carriers
Evergreen (Sw)	Anc	National Metals
Grace L. (Gr)	Anc	Ratis SS
Grand Trust (L)	Anc	Orient Overseas
Geth (L)	Anc	Toko Line
Gokukuo Maru (Ja)	Anc	Alaison
Hawaiian Monarch	208	Atalon
Hawaiian Seal	Anc	Sea Land
Houston	107	N.Y.K. Shoya
Haruna Maru (Ja)	LB 21	Japan Line
Holiday Inn (Ja)	LB 21	Dillingham Line
Japan Ace (Ja)	131	Sanko SS
Kashu Maru (Ja)	LB 10	Shojo
Maiko Maru (Ja)	LB 10	Johnson Line
Montreal Maru (Ja)	Anc	Sauko Bros.
Almas Prince (L)	Anc	Canadian Transport
Maru Stove (Ru)	Anc	Nedlloyd Lines
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Oliver J. Olson
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Orient Overseas
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Oriental Pacific
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	American President
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Toko Line
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Transpacific
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Phillips Petro
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Transpacific
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Toko Shipping
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Pacific Far East
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Calmar
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Toko
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Sauko Bros.
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Sea Land
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Gulf Oil
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Honda International
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Marine Chartering
Maru Stove (Sw)	Anc	Karlander Kangaroo
VESSELS DUE		TOMORROW
Vessel	From	Operator
Atlantic	San Fran	San Fran
California	San Fran	State Line
Chicago	Anchorage	Sea Land
Eloia (L-Tk)	San Fran	Gulf Oil
Lemore (L)	San Fran	Honda International
Pacific Pet (Gr)	Tahitian Man	Marine Chartering

NAVY SHIPS
IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 6, NSY	Ready	Pier 6, NSY
Antigone	Pier 6, NSY	Schofield	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.
Atlanta	Pier 7, NSY	Long Beach County	Nav. Sta.
Badger	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Somers	Dry Dock 1, NSY
Bronstein	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sumter	Pier E, B-127
Cambria	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Thompson	Pier E, NSY
Caliente	Pier 2, NSY	Turner Joy	AFT-49, NSY
Camden	Pier 7, NSY	White Sands	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Point Delancey	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Commodore	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	St. Louis	Pier E, B-125
Chowan	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Whitmore	AFT-48, NSY
David	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		Pier 3, NSY
Doucet	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
DtHaven	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Douglas	Pier 6, NSY		
Durham	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Energy	Pier 6, NSY		
Essex	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.		
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Grider	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Gulustan	Pier E, B-123		
Francis Hammond	Pier 12, Nav. Sta.		
Hammer	Pier 12, Nav. Sta.		
Hull E. Holt	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Heuborn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Hoff	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Hollister	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Hood	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Implicit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Jouett	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Larson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Midday	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Loyalty	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
McKean	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Misclifion	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Mitford	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
O'Brien	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Okinawa	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Ozbourne	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Phoebe	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Piedmont	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		

* Legal Notice

51280 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

71-69261

The following persons are doing business as:

CAVALIER CARPET CARE At 8340 Biltmore St., Long Beach, Calif. 90808.

David W. Cluff, 8340 Biltmore St., Long Beach, Calif. 90808.

Rollin J. Polifori, 8325 E. Imperial Hwy, Apt. 9, Downey, California 90242.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

DAVID W. CLUFF

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 9, 1971.

Attorney or Bank or Agent:

SO, CALIF. FIRST NAT'L BANK

4125 Ball Road

Cypress, Calif. 90630

Telephone: (714) 268-0001

Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 1971 (4) LBI

31117 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

71-54449

The following person is doing business as:

H. K. TRUCKING at 7118 Lugo St., South Gate, Calif. 90280.

Harry M. Kennedy, 7118 Lugo St., South Gate, Calif. 90280.

This business is conducted by an individual.

HARRY M. KENNEDY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 23, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

WILLIAM G. SHARP,

County Clerk.

Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1971 (4) LBI

50420 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

71-60344

The following persons are doing business as:

SELF'S ENTERPRISES at 483 East 57th Street, Long Beach, California.

Steven M. Self, 483 East 57th Street, Long Beach, California.

Harvey D. Self, 4122 McClure, Paramount, California.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

STEVEN MICHAEL SELF

HARVEY D. SELF

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 6, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

WILLIAM G. SHARP,

County Clerk.

By RUTH EPSTEIN,

Deputy.

Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1971 (4) LBI

31127 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

71-51302

The following person is doing business as:

Mariners Cruising Service at

Berth 188, Slip C-16, Wilmington, Calif.

Lloyd T. Flink, Berth 188, Slip C-16, Wilmington, California.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:

NADINE DYSART

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Aug. 2, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

WILLIAM G. SHARP,

County Clerk.

By RUTH EPSTEIN,

Deputy.

Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1971 (4) LBI

31129 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

71-58596

The following persons are doing business as:

Reflections In Time at Pier J, Space S-3, Queen Mary, Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

Howard Dystar, 3653 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90803.

S. S. Dystar, 3653 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90803.

The business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:

NADINE DYSART

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Aug. 2, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

WILLIAM G. SHARP,

County Clerk.

By CHARLES R. WILLIAMS,

Deputy.

Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1971 (4) LBI

bellringers for off to school

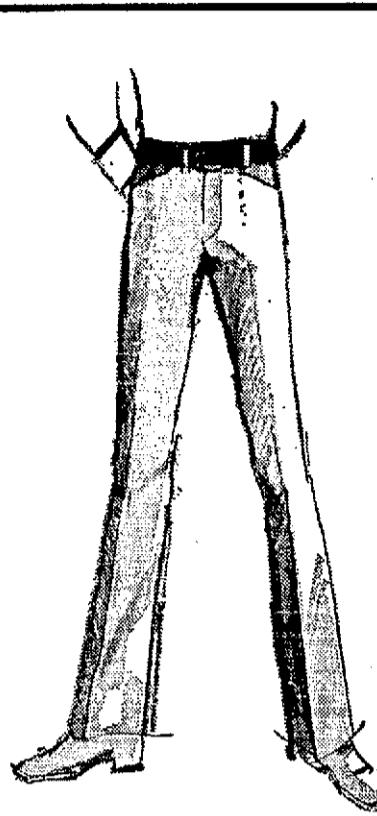
SALE

boys' famous jeans
with the top name label

1.99 comp. value 7.50-9.00

The top make in the country . . . the label you're hoping to find. Permanent press jeans of polyester/cotton . . . at this smashing low price for one week only. Wide range of wanted colors — waist sizes 26-30. No mail or phone orders.

budget store, boy's wear 822



polyester knit pants for men

11.99 reg. 15.99

Double knit polyesters that won't wrinkle, feel almost weightless. Continental straight-leg or belt-loop flares. Navy, medium blue, camel, brown. 29-38.

budget store, men's 814, 817



Al Unser's shadow steps out in the sun

Welcome to good times, Joe

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Chris Economaki, master of the indelicate gambit, greeted the winner of the California 500 in Victor Circle Sunday.

"It's not 'Lenny the Loser' anymore, is it, Joe?" he said.

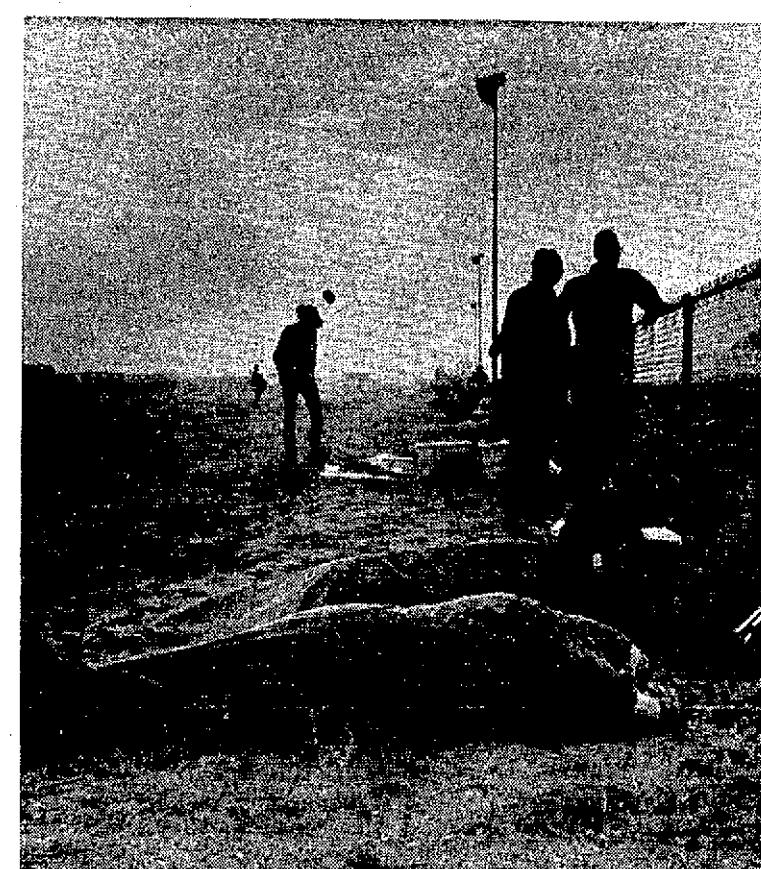
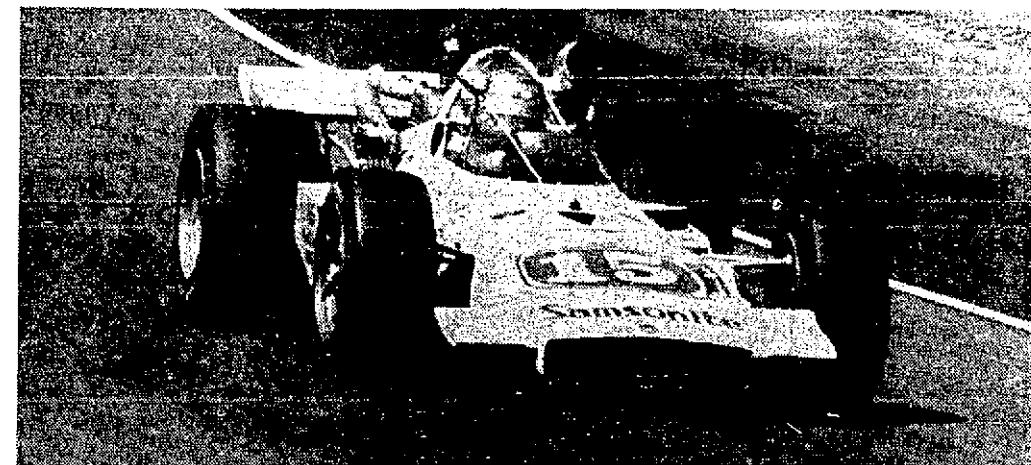
The remark hit the nail on the thumb, but there have been lean times for Joe Leonard of San Jose, and he doesn't forget.

"My best year riding motorcycles was \$12,700," he said, "and I saved everything I made. I washed in service stations and slept where they sold trailers. I'd set my alarm and get up before they got there in the morning."

Now Leonard, 37, sleeps at the Holiday Inn down the freeway from his greatest triumph, frolics in the swimming pool and collects \$132,039 for eight or nine days' work.

If anybody wants to knock him now, he can't hear it. At least he couldn't Sunday afternoon.

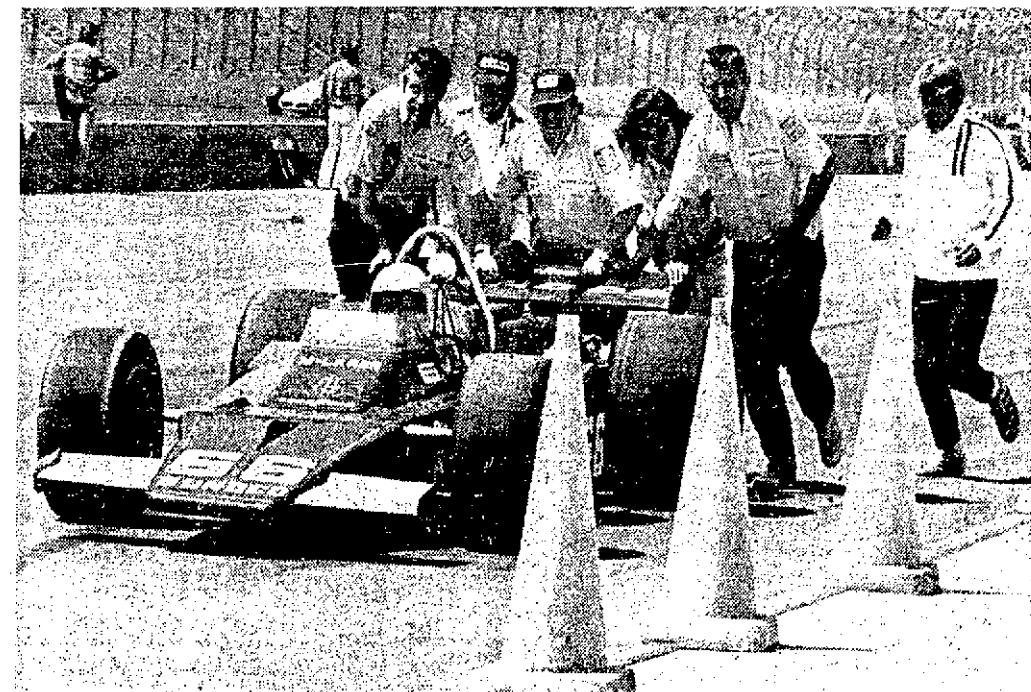
A newsman remarked that Leonard was "playing it loose" around the pool the day before the race.



WAITING FOR JOE

Many of the more than 168,000 spectators at Ontario Motor Speedway Sunday were there in time to see sun come up. Others slept through that, but stuck around long enough to see Joe Leonard guide his No. 15 Colt TCF to victory in rich California 500.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT?

Mark Donohue, often applauded by contemporaries as "the race drivers' race driver," couldn't have made many moments more

embarrassing than this one Sunday when he had to be pushed to pits by crew after running out of gas while leading the 500.

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 5)

Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1971 SECTION C Page C-1

"I was going to come in two laps earlier, but Al was running ahead of me, and when your teammate's running first he should get the best service," Joe shrugged.

"I'm just glad my great bosses, Vel Miletich and Parnelli, had the patience to wait for me to blossom."

Unser has won 15 USAC races — including Indy twice — in the last two seasons; this was Leonard's third lifetime, the other two both coming at Milwaukee.

But everybody — Parnelli, Bignotti and Leonard himself — insist that he isn't driving second fiddle to Al.

"Al's always been our No. 1 driver," Jones says, "but we never really put it that way. Joe was with us before Al, but when we hired Al we hired George at the same time — a package deal. We couldn't afford to run

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

'Destruction Derby' to Leonard

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — The California 500, an infant of only two years, is what a baby doctor would call "a problem child."

The problem: cars can't seem to finish.

One car which did, a turbocharged Colt-Ford prepared by master mechanic George Bignotti, carried Joe Leonard to victory Sunday in the \$721,850 race for USAC championship Indianapolis-type cars at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Leonard, the so-called "second man" of the Parnelli Jones-Vel Miletich

team from Torrance, weaved his way through a sea of broken engines which systematically eliminated the front runners — including teammate Al Unser — to score his first major victory since he joined USAC in 1964.

A three-time national AMA motorcycle champion

lowing order: Gordon Johncock, 51 laps, turbocharger failure; John Rutherford, 54 laps, fire in the pits; Bobby Unser, 117 laps, crashed in turn one; Mark Donohue, 123 laps, burned valve; A. J. Foyt, 157 laps, broken transaxle; Al Unser, 180 laps, gear box failure; and Swede Savage, 166 laps, blown tire.

Donohue, both Unser brothers and Foyt all led the race at one juncture.

Donohue, the dapper Brown University engineering graduate, was outfoxed at the start when Bobby Unser, starting from the middle of the front row, led the first three laps.

Donohue passed Unser going into turn one on the fourth lap and then ran away from the rest of the pack, stretching out to a seven-second lead over Al Unser after 50 laps.

Driving a royal blue and gold McLaren M-16 for Philadelphia Roger Penske, Donohue had planned pre-race strategy calling for three pit stops for fuel and tires at 50-lap intervals.

Mark failed to adhere to his own game plan.

Oblivious to Penske's frantic chalk-board signals on pit row, the 34-year-old Media, Pa., driver flashed across the start-finish line after 52 laps — two over the allowable — and only seconds later his Offenhauser engine coughed its last breath.

Donohue was able to negotiate through turns one and two, then pulled off into the grass infield, eventually parking the car near turn three. He was out of fuel.

For such a thing to occur to the remarkably efficient and exacting Penske team seemed ludicrous.

USAC officials informed the distraught Penske that the car could be towed by truck to the head of the pit entrance, but his crew would have to push it the

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)

'Do or die' time — Giants in town

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The season is 1964 and Rich Allen recalls it vividly.

He was with the Phillies at the time. Life was good then, even in Philadelphia, and his mind was squarely on a pennant that the Phillies would eventually blow.

"We were ahead by 6½ games with 12 to play," Richie said, focusing on the final weeks of a heated race. "Six and a half games, baby! And we blew it!"

It's Richie's way of saying, "the Dodgers are still in it."

Tonight the Dodgers offer their last grasp. It's do or die.

The dreaded San Francisco Giants arrive for the first of a three-game series and the first of five vital meetings.

"We either sweep 'em or forget about the pennant and think about second place instead," said Tom Haller, bringing the so-called race into cold, hard realism.

The Dodgers warmed up for the Giants with five wins in their last seven starts but fell short Sunday against Cincinnati, 7-5, before 20,367 Dodger Stadium fans.

The Dodgers fell despite home runs by Allen and

DODGER OF DAY

MAURY WILLS crashed three-run homer as Dodgers lost to Cincinnati 7-5.

Maury Wills. It was Allen's 20th of the year and Maury's 19th in 13 years.

For Allen, it's the 1964 race all over again, only this time he's on the pursuing end.

"We hit a slump," Richie said of the race in 1964. "Then we lost a few and started looking over our shoulders. Sure enough, there was someone there. Man, you can't play looking over your shoulder — and you sure can't win playing that way."

"The Giants have been doing that but we haven't been able to catch them."

As Bill Grabarkewitz offered, "It's like chasing a dead horse." The only question, which is the lazier of the two, the Giants or the Dodgers.

Regardless, it all comes together this evening in a 5 p.m. cocktail hour fete at the Big O with a Labor Day throng of 40,000 expected.

Don Sutton (13-11) will be the Dodgers' starter, against San Francisco left-hander John Cumberland (8-3).

The Dodgers aren't the healthiest — physically or at the bat — for their all-important confrontations with the Giants.

Besides ailments to Manny Mota and Bill Buckner which will restrict their playing time, the hitting of Jim Lefebvre and Wes Parker has been absent. They're 0-25 between them — Parker 0-16, Lefebvre 0-9 — and it prompted one sarcastic remark about the anti-drug campaigners from a teammate.

"Maybe they need a greenie," he said, pleading anonymity.

"Wes isn't swinging the

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



HAWKS SOFTBALL CHAMPS

By CHUCK MEDICK

TULSA — The Long Beach Nitehawks have won the 1971 International Softball Congress world championship.

The Hawks, the only unbeaten team remaining in the tournament, were declared champions Sunday when torrential rains and tornado warnings here forced cancellation of the final game in the losers' bracket and the ensuing championship playoffs.

Representatives of the two other teams still in the tournament — El Paso, Tex., and Englewood, Colo. — examined the playing field and found it unplayable.

Since it would have been

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 5)

MR. AND MRS. RICH GUY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leonard find it easy to smile after Leonard shucked his "Lennie the Loser" tag and won the \$750,000 California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway Sunday. Leonard's share of purse was more than \$132,000, so it was easy to smile.

—AP Wirephoto

Billie Jean tries to advance today

Ashe alive; Pancho, Richey bow

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — An Australian carpenter who chose a living by driving nails in Melbourne, drove home volleying winners in crushing the Nastase, Romania's No. 1 Davis Cup star, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6.

Third-seeded Arthur Ashe Jr. of Richmond, Va., 1968 winner who is now being groomed as the likely new champion, followed Gonzales on the center court and systematically disposed of Mark Cox, British lefthander, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Serving bullets Ashe never came close to losing his delivery and he seemed able to break the blond Briton at will. Ashe is seeded third.

Davis Cup teammate, Bob Carmichael, who used to make a living by driving nails in Melbourne, drove home volleying winners in crushing the Nastase, Romania's No. 1 Davis Cup star, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6.

The crowd of 12,000 gave their fiery hero a standing ovation as he left the court.

The always temperamental Gonzales, 43, playing on the same center court where he won consecutive titles in 1948 and 1949, showed the ravages of advancing age as he fell before Manuel Orantes, lightning quick Mexican lefthander, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The crowd of 12,000 gave their fiery hero a standing ovation as he left the court.

The always temperamental Gonzales and Nastase, playing on the nearby grandstand court, kept tournament officials jumping as they feuded with linesmen and foot-fault judges.

Pancho summoned referee Vic Seixas to the center court and demanded removal of a judge who had foot-faulted him from a position back of the court. Foot-fault judges normally sit on the line.

Rosemary Casals of San Francisco led the advance of seeded favorites into the women's quarter-finals by smashing Kerry Harris of Australia, 6-1, 6-1. Kerry Melville of Australia, No. 4, defeated Eliza Pande of Palo Alto and Judy Dalton of Australia, No. 6, won over Gail Chanfreau of France 6-2, 6-2.

Top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach makes her bid for the quarter-finals today. But all attention will be focused on little, 16-year-old Chris Everett, the game's new sensation, who plays fifth-seeded

Francoise Durr of France in the center court.

In the only surprise in the women's division, Joyce Williams of Britain upset eight-seeded Julie Heldman of New York, 7-5, 6-4.

Men's singles

Third Round

Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, defeated George Seewagen New York City, 6-4, 6-2.

Bob Carmichael, France, defeated life

Naomi Richey, 6-2, 6-1.

Manuel Orantes, Spain, defeated Pancho Gonzales, Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Jim Osborne, Honolulu, defeated CHH Richey, San Angelo, Tex., 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

John Alexander, Australia, defeated Harold Rubin, Pasadena, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Don Lutz, Los Angeles, defeated Dan Paron, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Frank Fretling III, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Tom Tamm, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., defeated

Mark Cox, Britain, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Mark Cox, Britain, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's singles

Third Round

Kerry Melville, Australia, defeated Eliza Pande, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-4, 6-2.

Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, defeated Kerry Harris, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

Judy Dalton, Australia, defeated Gail Chanfreau, France, 6-2, 6-2.

Joyce Williams, Britain, defeated Julie Heldman, New York City, 7-5, 6-4.

LOEL SCHRADER

TV shadow hovers over NCAA probe

"Tain't no big deal," said UCLA officials after the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. announced two weeks ago it would conduct an investigation of Bruin athletic practices, including testing procedures. "This sort of thing is routine," UCLA athletic director J. D. Morgan was quoted as saying. Maybe so, especially if you're UCLA or Notre Dame and the NCAA has to huddle soon with the ABC Sports Network for renegotiation of its college football television package. The NCAA's bargaining position would be stronger if it were to slap the wrists of major attractions and still have them available for television appearances. But if you're American International or Memphis State, God help you if the NCAA comes up with evidence of hanky-panky . . . The NCAA admits it has begun its investigation at UCLA but is maintaining its historic "no comment" position on findings. Could the strange disappearance of running back James Upchurch of Vallejo from the fields of Westwood be the center of the NCAA investigation?

TIME MARCHES ON: The Lakers' new coach, Bill Sharman, was discussing his game-day philosophy with Gail Goodrich and a couple of writers.

"I like to take the team to the arena about 10:30 in the morning and just walk through some of the things we plan to do that night," Sharman explained.

"Sounds reasonable," said Goodrich.

"Then about 10:45, I like to have the guys shoot baskets for 15 minutes," added Sharman.

"I don't see anything wrong with that," Goodrich commented.

"What'll you do at 11 o'clock?" a writer inquired.

Goodrich's face brightened. "I know. We can go to the hotel and wake up Wilt."

Sharman laughed . . . rather weakly.

CUFF STUFF: James McAlister declared publicly last week that he wanted to meet "face-to-face" with the person who turned him in to the NCAA, thus causing an investigation that eventually deprived him of a year of intercollegiate athletics at UCLA. C'mon, James, let's quit playing games. It has been general knowledge for more than two months that a junior college blew the whistle . . . The Rams are unhappy with Al Davis, major-domo of the Oakland Raiders. Davis traded defensive back Kent McLoughlin and offensive tackle Harry Schuh to the Rams for all-pro offensive tackle Bob Brown. McLoughlin decided to retire and opened a business of his own.

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BOAT RACES AT MARINE TODAY

Unlimited racing boats and other high-performance hydroplanes and flatbottoms will thunder across the Long Beach Marine Stadium today beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be 11 classes of boats engaged in the circle races presented by the Pilot Club of Long Beach.

The K-Unlimited, with world-record holder Julian Pettengill competing, should promise the most excitement. Racing against the first-year record holder will be Phil Bergeron of South Gate and Bob La Rue of Rolling Hills. Pettengill set the record in Cold Fire at Seattle earlier this year.

Gates open at 8 a.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults with children under 10 free, if accompanied by an adult.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Atlanta vs. Houston, KNBC (4), 5:15 p.m.

Bruins in Action, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.

RADIO

Southern 500, KBIG, 8:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, 5 p.m.

Padres vs. Cincinnati, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.

JURGENSEN CONFIRMS IT: ARM BROKEN

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins flew into Oklahoma City Sunday night and confirmed he had a broken left arm sustained in a game against the Miami Dolphins Saturday night and that it would require surgery.

Jurgensen arrived at the airport with Redskins team physician Dr. P. M. Palumbo Jr., and was met by Oklahoma City bone specialist Dr. Donald O. Donaghue.

The 37-year-old Jurgensen said determination of how long he will be out of action will not be possible until surgery is performed, probably Monday.

He said, however, his doctors feel he will be out "at least four or five weeks."

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach medical play championships, Skylinks, all day.

Boat races — Circle races, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

Softball — State church tournament, Hamilton Bowl, 10 a.m.

Soccer — Daniels Field, 1 and 3 p.m.

Horse racing — Thorougbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 5 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park 7:30 p.m.

Sakai wins prix

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) —

Tadashi Sakai of Japan, driving a McLaren M-12,

took an early lead from the pole position Sunday

and won the Japan Grand

Championship Series 200-mile

auto race.

Billie Jean tries to advance today

Ashe alive; Pancho, Richey bow

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — An Australian carpenter who chose a living by driving nails in Melbourne, drove home volleying winners in crushing the Nastase, Romania's No. 1 Davis Cup star, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6.

Third-seeded Arthur Ashe Jr. of Richmond, Va., 1968 winner who is now being groomed as the likely new champion, followed Gonzales on the center court and systematically disposed of Mark Cox, British lefthander, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Serving bullets Ashe never

came close to losing his delivery and he seemed

able to break the blond Briton at will. Ashe is seeded third.

Davis Cup teammate, Bob Carmichael, who used to make a living by driving nails in Melbourne, drove home volleying winners in crushing the Nastase, Romania's No. 1 Davis Cup star, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6.

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Serving bullets Ashe never

\$132,039? LENNIE'S NO LOSER ANYMORE

Fin. Driver	Car	Laps	Money	Reasons Out
1. Joe Leonard (Colt TCF)	200	\$132,039*	Running	
2. Art Pollard (Brawner TCF)	199	69,289	Running	
3. Gary Bettenhausen (Gerhardt TCO)	198	26,231	Running	
4. Lloyd Ruby (Lavocet TCF)	198	34,949	Running	
5. Steve Kristoff (King TCO)	198	20,559	Running	
6. Jim Malloy (Eagle TCF)	198	15,780	Running	
7. Peter Revson (McLaren TCO)	198	14,024	Running	
8. Jim McElreath (Eagle TCO)	198	13,187	Running	
9. John Mahler (McLaren TCO)	198	12,359	Running	
10. Billy Vukovich (Brabham TCO)	198	11,513	Running	
11. George Eaton (Colt TCF)	198	10,674	Running	
12. Swede Savage (Eagle TCO)	198	9,839	Tire-spin	
13. Larry Dickson (King TCO)	195	9,630	Running	
14. Cole Yarborough (Mongoose TCF)	192	9,420	Clutch	
15. Al Unser (Colt TCO)	190	21,084	Gear Box	
16. A. J. Foyt (Coyote TCF)	187	10,002	Rear End	
17. Bud Theisloft (Brabham TCO)	185	8,793	Spin	
18. Mark Donohue (McLaren TCO)	183	16,324	Valve	
19. Jimmy Castrone (Gerhardt TCO)	182	8,374	Block	
20. Denny Zimmerman (McLaren Offy)	179	8,165	Running	
21. Bobby Unser (Eagle TCO)	179	10,705	Wreck T-1	
22. Dick Simon (Lola TCF)	179	7,747	Piston	
23. Wally Dallenbach (Kurna TCO)	71	7,257	Gear Box	
24. Donnie Allison (Coyote TCF)	64	7,228	Valve	
25. Mel Kenyon (Kurna TCF)	59	7,119	Fire	
26. John Rutherford (Brabham TCO)	54	6,910	Wreck T-2	
27. Gordon Johncock (McLaren TCO)	51	6,701	Turbocharger	
28. Roger McCluskey (Kurna TCF)	49	6,491	Piston	
29. Bruce Walkup (Gerhardt TCO)	48	6,282	Fuel Leak	
30. Greg Weld (Gerhardt TCO)	28	6,073	Wreck T-3	
31. Carl Williams (Eagle TCO)	15	5,843	Piston	
32. George Soder (Eagle TCF)	5	5,654	Wreck T-2	
33. Mario Andretti (McNamara TCF)	0	5,554	Electrical	

*Leonard's winnings include the following: Purse: \$63,639; Los money: \$9,500; Superior Industries Sportsman Award \$2,000; Accessory money \$22,000. Average speed of race: 152.354 mph. Time of race: Three hours 16 min. 54.515 sec.



BUD TUCKER

Lennie the Loser turns the corner

ONTARIO — When they pushed Joe Leonard's yellow machine off the track Sunday afternoon, the driver seemed unable to remove his eyes from a small bridge which runs in rainbow fashion over the victory circle.

Draped delightfully on the railing was a Belgian photographer's model wearing a hot pants outfit she was 40 per cent in and 60 per cent out of.

Clearly, Joe Leonard figured he had arrived in heaven.

Even without the additional adornment, heaven to an automobile race driver is winning a 500-mile race. Heaven in all its glory had to be winning the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway, particularly to Leonard.

The guys around the pits and the garages used to call him "Lennie the Loser." Leonard is 37 years old and his success at championship auto racing was previously limited to a couple of wins on a little track at Milwaukee. If he was celebrated it was as a motorcycle racing national champion three times in a career dating back to 1950.

When tumult began to settle Sunday, Leonard was asked about the model over the victory area.

"I can't hear you," Joe said. "I always have a hearing problem after a race."

Asked about his car, a thing called a Colt turbocharged Ford, Leonard's ears apparently popped.

"I had a lot of trouble," he replied. "We were lucky to win."

The foregoing brings up a point. As one whose tool kit consists of a hammer and screwdriver in a two-pound coffee tin, this mechanic is always delighted to hear that auto racing exists to improve conditions on the nation's highways.

As a matter of fact, a safe trip to the supermarket is never completed without a twinge of appreciation for the racers. Still, it may be time for the unselfish auto race drivers to do something in behalf of themselves.

The statistics, as they apply to the endurance of men and machines, were less than impressive.

A field of 33 started the thing at Ontario Sunday. A total of 13, including Joe Leonard, finished.

The implication, of course, is frightening. If one-third of the passenger cars which start out for the office failed to make it on a given morning, the nation would be involved in a monumental traffic snarl.

Little things kept falling out of the race cars. A. J. Foyt lost an axle. Roger McCluskey lost a valve.

Admittedly, some of the automobiles lost bigger items. Mario Andretti and Mark Donohue, two of the pre-race favorites, lost their engines.

Others went out as a result of human errors. Some, including popular Bobby Unser, drove into the wall. Others ran out of gas.

The above mentioned ailments are discouraging, to be sure, but not everyone was dismayed. Joe Leonard said, "You hate to win because so many guys dropped out," but he nonetheless took his \$132,039 and ran.

Then too, there appeared to be no noticeable regret among the 158,000 people who paid to watch the tow trucks and fire engines steal the show. They stood and applauded everything from a jackrabbit dancing across the track early in the race to the appearance of the hot pants outfit and Leonard's arrival in the victory circle.

But then, fans of this game are a rather odd lot. For one thing, they are extremely easy to please.

I mean, a guy lays out \$28 a head to get his family into reserved seats and utters no complaint when several of the top stars are out of the game minutes after it starts. You envision the reaction to a Coliseum crowd being told that Roman Gabriel is out of the contest because of a broken chin strap and will not return.

Auto race fans accept the delicate machines as part of the game and concern themselves with other matters. Picture taking is a popular pastime. It was estimated that Leonard was photographed at least 200,000 times during the day. The model in hot pants easily doubled that figure.

Other witnesses listen to the race on transistors and others carry tape recorders and make personal records of the noise. Presumably, they will listen to it all winter.

All things considered, the opinion persists here that the race game needs more durable equipment even though 188,000 people and Joe Leonard will hesitate to agree.

Bobby Unser once told this tourist, "There is nothing wrong with racing. If a guy has only one life to live, this is the way to live it."

Someone, it may have been Joe E. Lewis, once remarked that if you play your cards right, one life is quite enough.

MacDonald wins race

KUALA Lumpur, Malaya — John MacDonald of Hong Kong, driving a Brabham BT30, retained his Malaysian Grand Prix title Sunday, after favorite Graham Lawrence of New Zealand was forced to the pits twice.

Missed signal fouls up Donohue

Race won --and lost-- in Ontario pits

By ROBERT BOHLE

ONTARIO — An old racing adage states that "the race is won in the pits."

Roger Penske, owner and team manager of the Sunoco Special McLaren driven by Mark Donohue in Sunday's California 500, understands the logic behind that adage and has developed one of the finest pit crews in motor racing. His peers call him "Mr. Efficiency."

Donohue, who was this year's pole-sitter at a record-setting 185.004 mph qualifying speed is one of the sports most efficient drivers and, because of his ability to drive any kind of car, he has earned the title of "the race driver's race driver."

Sunday, "Mr. Efficiency" and Donohue fouled up their pit signals and on the 52nd lap, race-leader Donohue slowed to a stop in the infield entering turn three. He had run out of fuel.

Donohue reported to his pits via the one-way radio in his helmet and Peske and three crew members started running down pit lane to help push Donohue around to the pits.

Donohue re-entered the race on lap 67, 11 long laps behind the leader. On lap 133, Donohue coasted into the pits with a blown engine, climbed out of his car and shakily made his way to the pit wall.

"I just missed the sign," the 34-year-old Donohue said dejectedly. "Roger said he gave it to me, but I never saw it. We blew the whole thing."

"I guess Mark didn't see it," Peske added. "All kinds of things can happen in a race and this is just one of them. It's just racing luck. I guess I'll go home and think about the next one now. We did everything we could, but we just made a mistake."

Peter Revson, in another McLaren who qualified on

the outside of row one at 180.741 was also slowed by problems in the pits.

After running with the leaders for the first 58 laps, Revson pulled into the pits with a broken valve in the waste-gate of his turbo-charger.

Because of the high temperatures of up to 800 degrees in the turbocharger, the crew was unable to replace it quickly and the 32-year-old bachelor remained in the pits until lap 84.

By the end of the race, Revson had worked up from 20th into seventh place. His laps times during the later portions of the race were consistently in the 173-175 mph range, according to his pits. Without the long pit stop Revson could have easily won the race.

"Considering the long pit stop, I'm happy with my finish," Revson said between long drinks of water after the race. "There was not much else I could do."

The other member of the front crew, Bobby Unser, who qualified No. 2 at 182.066, worked his way into the lead on lap 80 and held it until lap 96 when he pitted and brother Al Unser took over the lead. After a short, 10-second pit stop, Bobby charged back out into the track, still in second place.

500--

(Continued from Page C-1)
rest of the way — a distance of about a quarter mile.

By the time the entire procedure of pushing, refueling and starting the car again was completed, Donohue had dropped from first to 22nd position and was 11 laps off the pace.

There was no way he could recover.

He eventually retired with a burnt valve on lap 123, which was prompted by his earlier incident.

With Donohue eliminated from the chase, it remained for the Unser boys and Foyt to duel to the wire.

Supposedly.

Al and Bobby traded the lead between them for 65 laps around the 2.5-mile Ontario oval after Donohue's misfortune. For a while it appeared it might be a "family affair" to the checkered flag.

But Bobby, the No. 1 contract driver for Dan Gurney's All-American Racers team, lost control of his Eagle-Offenhauser and hit the wall in turn one on lap 118. Unser vaulted out of the cockpit uninjured, but through for the day.

With the pace car leading the field under the yellow caution flag for nine laps due to Bobby's accident, Al pitted for fuel and relinquished the lead to Foyt.

But Foyt retained the lead only until the green flag was unfurled again on lap 127. Foyt, failing to see the green "go" flag, could only watch as Unser zoomed into the lead again.

The Unser-Foyt tandem steadily clipped off the laps between 128 and 160 and spectators began to accept the fact — that's the way they are going to finish. The fans should have known better.

Almost without warning, both Foyt and Unser entered the pits within two laps of each other. Foyt was sidelined with a broken transaxle, Unser with a shattered gear box.

Leonard, almost unobtrusive but running within the limits of his car, inherited the lead on lap 161 and waited home unchallenged.

He averaged 152.345 mph for the 200 laps, which was far off the 160.106 mph set last year by Jim McElreath. The major cause were six yellow flags displayed for 42 laps — almost one-fourth of the race.

The funny car eliminators produced the fastest field in the nationals — led by Henry Harrison of Wilmington driving a Mickey Thompson 1971 Mustang 226.72. Carl Olson of Torrance was third, behind Don Prudhomme and Steve Carbone.

Police said Witter's car went out of control on the third turn, hit the wall and continued in flames to the fourth turn, where it crashed through the wall and down an embankment.

Driver hits wall, dies in flames

OSWEGO, N. Y. — Gary Witter, 32, of Kitchener, Ont., was killed Sunday night when the car he was driving in the 15th Oswego International Classic went into a wall along the track and exploded into flames.

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Assured Copy tops Alamitos baby stake

Assured Copy, which has been out of the money only once in eight starts, heads a fine group of two-year-olds clashing in the \$40,000 Juvenile Championship this evening at Los Alamitos.

Tonight's action starts at 7:45 p.m., with the track honoring Labor Day by allowing all persons with paid 1971 union cards to be admitted free-of-charge into the grandstand area.

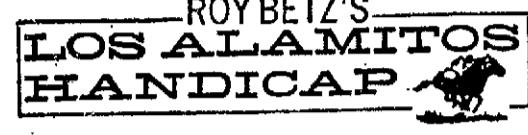
Assured Copy, third in both the \$111,200 Golden State Futurity and \$91,500 Kindergarten this meeting, has earned \$33,015 in winning two of eight starts for owners Joe and Ventura Morena. With Anecdote and Osage Rocker, the two youngsters that finished ahead of him in both the big races, out of the Juvenile, Assured Copy figures as the one to beat.

Tiny Bart, fourth in the Kindergarten and winner three times in seven outings, is expected to get strong support in tonight's headliner, along with Mr. Roan and Kipty's Time.

Rounding out the field for the 400-yard feature are Split Tee, Joyous Fay, Ultra-stom, Dark 'n Dandy, Chica Di Morgan and Rocket Yo' Me.

There will be only two more nights of racing following tonight's action, with the 78-night session ending Wednesday. Headline Tuesday's program is the \$8,000 Consolation, with two-year-olds that were not invited to the Juvenile running 400 yards.

Two features highlight the card closing night — the \$20,000 Marathon at 870 yards and the \$8,000 Josie's Bar at 400 yards, both for older horses.



MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1971
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,600.
Dynamite Patrol, Crsby ... 2 117 23-1
Princess Starbar, Crsdo ... 7 114 11-2
Red Alert Jr., Prrn ... 11 117 2-1
Royal Vision, Hr ... 10 119 6-1
Royal Vision, Hr ... 10 119 6-1
Money Mill, Wright ... 8 120 6-1
Coutes War Chc, Prrn ... 10 119 8-1
Honey Car, Ws ... 10 119 16-1
Penny Charger, McDid ... 14 120 10-1
Lafayette, Vaughn ... 3 120 10-1
Julee, Burt, Smith ... 12 119 13-1
Frisco King, Smith ... 12 119 13-1
Watch Crt, Go, Ws ... 9 117 15-1
DYNAMO PATROL Just started in last race. **SELEN** had the last race. **PRINCESS STARBAR**: Should take a part.

LONGSHOT — COUNCIES WAR CHIC

SECOND RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,400. Claiming price \$1,400.

Patricia Ward ... 6 116 3-1
Top Bruce, Wright ... 8 119 5-2
Duster Bar, Smith ... 11 117 2-1
Musical Boy II, Vahn ... 10 119 6-1
Barbells, Ws ... 4 119 9-2
Ultra-Stom, Crsdo ... 11 117 10-1
Fast Eddie, Ws ... Scratched
Sam's Night Out, Hr ... 7 122 10-1
Silly Guy, Prrn ... 11 117 10-1
Duster Bar, Butler, Hr ... 11 117 10-1
Luge, Strauss ... 9 116 15-1
Derrabell, Prrn ... 1 117 15-1
Penny Charger, McDid ... 14 120 10-1
Top Bruce, Wright ... 11 117 15-1
TOP BRUCE Served notice last race. **ON THE BEAM**: Coming of easy win. **LONGSHOT — FAST EDEE**

THIRD RACE — 380 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$2,000.

Princess, Misuda ... 4 119 2-1
Watch Rocket, Hr ... 5 119 5-2
Dynamite, Crsdo ... 8 119 6-1
Money Mill, Wright ... 10 119 6-1
Coutes War Chc, Prrn ... 11 119 8-1
Honey Car, Ws ... 10 119 15-1
PRINCESS: Repeat of fast hard to beat. **WONDER**: Cleared. **FLYING**: Flies right here. **FOR DAVID**: Won two of his three starts.

LONGSHOT — CUT FOR ACES

FOURTH RACE — 540 yards, 3 years-old and up. Purse \$1,400. All-in. Price \$1,400.

Patricia, Achin ... 3 122 3-2
Silent Ground, Prrn ... 5 119 4-1
Silky's Request, Lplm ... 8 116 4-1
Royal Vision, Prrn ... 11 119 2-1
El Alert Jr., Prrn ... 11 117 2-1
Duster Bar, Smith ... 11 117 2-1
Musical Boy II, Vahn ... 10 119 6-1
Barbells, Ws ... 4 119 9-2
Ultra-Stom, Crsdo ... 11 117 10-1
Fast Eddie, Ws ... Scratched
Sam's Night Out, Hr ... 7 122 10-1
Silly Guy, Prrn ... 11 117 10-1
Duster Bar, Butler, Hr ... 11 117 10-1
Luge, Strauss ... 9 116 15-1
Derrabell, Prrn ... 1 117 15-1
Penny Charger, McDid ... 14 120 10-1
TOP BRUCE, Wright ... 11 117 15-1
WONDER: Cleared. **FLYING**: Flies right here. **FOR DAVID**: Won two of his three starts.

LONGSHOT — DUSTY BAR ROY

FIFTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,800. All-in.

Shadow Man, Adar ... 2 122 2-1
Rockin' Rock, Crsdo ... 1 122 3-2
Princess Starbar, Crsdo ... 7 114 6-1
Money Mill, Wright ... 8 120 13-1
Coutes War Chc, Prrn ... 10 119 6-1
Honey Car, Ws ... 10 119 15-1
Top Bruce, Wright ... 11 117 15-1
SHADOW MAN: Seldom a bad race. **ROCKET SALUTE**: Always tough to beat. **MR. ARGO**: Has the winning habit. **LONGSHOT — DANDY BAR DILL**

SIXTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,000.

Assured Copy, Ws ... 4 120 3-2
Watch Rocket, Hr ... 5 119 5-2
Dynamite, Crsdo ... 8 119 6-1
Money Mill, Wright ... 10 119 6-1
Coutes War Chc, Prrn ... 11 117 2-1
Honey Car, Ws ... 10 119 15-1
Top Bruce, Wright ... 11 117 15-1
ASSURED COPY: Has chased the best. **MR. ROAN**: Man. Won three of his first starts. **TINY BART**: Won three of his first starts. **ROYAL OKIE**: Solid chance. **SIR FIN**: Will not be far away. **LONGSHOT — BLOBBY BLOB**

SEVENTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,600. All-in. Price \$2,600.

Patricia, Ward ... 6 116 3-1
Top Bruce, Wright ... 8 119 5-2
Duster Bar, Smith ... 11 117 2-1
Musical Boy II, Vahn ... 10 119 6-1
Barbells, Ws ... 4 119 9-2
Ultra-Stom, Crsdo ... 11 117 10-1
Fast Eddie, Ws ... Scratched
Sam's Night Out, Hr ... 7 122 10-1
Silly Guy, Prrn ... 11 117 10-1
Duster Bar, Butler, Hr ... 11 117 10-1
Luge, Strauss ... 9 116 15-1
Derrabell, Prrn ... 1 117 15-1
Penny Charger, McDid ... 14 120 10-1
TOP BRUCE, Wright ... 11 117 15-1
WONDER: Cleared. **FLYING**: Flies right here. **FOR DAVID**: Won two of his three starts.

LONGSHOT — DUPE'S DOLLY

EIGHTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,600. All-in. Price \$2,600.

Assured Copy, Ws ... 4 120 3-2
Watch Rocket, Hr ... 5 119 5-2
Dynamite, Crsdo ... 8 119 6-1
Money Mill, Wright ... 10 119 6-1
Coutes War Chc, Prrn ... 11 117 2-1
Honey Car, Ws ... 10 119 15-1
Top Bruce, Wright ... 11 117 15-1
ASSURED COPY: Has chased the best. **MR. ROAN**: Man. Won three of his first starts. **TINY BART**: Won three of his first starts. **ROYAL OKIE**: Solid chance. **SIR FIN**: Will not be far away. **LONGSHOT — OLD FIEDLER**

NINTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,400. All-in. Price \$2,400.

Assured Copy, Ws ... 4 120 3-2
Watch Rocket, Hr ... 5 119 5-2
Dynamite, Crsdo ... 8 119 6-1
Money Mill, Wright ... 10 119 6-1
Coutes War Chc, Prrn ... 11 117 2-1
Honey Car, Ws ... 10 119 15-1
Top Bruce, Wright ... 11 117 15-1
ASSURED COPY: Has chased the best. **MR. ROAN**: Man. Won three of his first starts. **TINY BART**: Won three of his first starts. **ROYAL OKIE**: Solid chance. **SIR FIN**: Will not be far away. **LONGSHOT — OLD FIEDLER**

TENTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,600. All-in. Price \$2,600.

Assured Copy, Ws ... 4 120 3-2
Watch Rocket, Hr ... 5 119 5-2
Dynamite, Crsdo ... 8 119 6-1
Money Mill, Wright ... 10 119 6-1
Coutes War Chc, Prrn ... 11 117 2-1
Honey Car, Ws ... 10 119 15-1
Top Bruce, Wright ... 11 117 15-1
ASSURED COPY: Has chased the best. **MR. ROAN**: Man. Won three of his first starts. **TINY BART**: Won three of his first starts. **ROYAL OKIE**: Solid chance. **SIR FIN**: Will not be far away. **LONGSHOT — OLD FIEDLER**

ELLEEN'S RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,600. All-in. Price \$2,600.

Assured Copy, Ws ... 4 120 3-2
Watch Rocket, Hr ... 5 119 5-2
Dynamite, Crsdo ... 8 119 6-1
Money Mill, Wright ... 10 119 6-1
Coutes War Chc, Prrn ... 11 117 2-1
Honey Car, Ws ... 10 119 15-1
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ELLEEN'S RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,600. All-in. Price \$2,600.</p

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Set, chair, 3 Spanish oak tables, 2

chairs, 5-pc wrought iron dining

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chairs, 2 commode, headboard

and frame, spring and mattress

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3 ROOMS \$245

Modern Living Room set \$27

Lamps and Tables \$27

One piece, 3-pc, 5-pc, 6-pc

6-pc, 7-pc, 8-pc, 9-pc, 10-pc

8-pc, 9-pc, 10-pc, 11-pc

12-pc, 13-pc, 14-pc, 15-pc

16-pc, 17-pc, 18-pc, 19-pc

20-pc, 21-pc, 22-pc, 23-pc

24-pc, 25-pc, 26-pc, 27-pc

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376-pc, 377-pc, 378-pc

379-pc, 380-pc, 381-pc

382-pc, 383-pc, 384-pc

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Mediation 2-BR, 2-Ba. Extra! area.
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place, Range, Refrig., dish-
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mation. L & M REALTY 423-0425

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3-BR. frame. 1,000 sq. ft. 1st car-
garage. Brick fireplace. Shag car-
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Large 2 & 1-BR. 1,000 sq. ft.

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3-BR. dim. rm. Beautiful lot

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BY Owner. Nice 2-BR. Good neighbor

hood. Park, sch. shoes, new

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1/20. Covered patio. See infor-
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REDUCED PRICE

On 1/20. 10% down. Fire-
place, 1-BR. 1-Bath. 1,000 sq. ft.

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OWNER: sharp 2-BR. drapes, fenced

1/20. 10% down. 10% down.

Private Sundeck + 3-BR.

1000 sq. ft. of glorious living. 2 full

baths. Electric kitchen. Lots of ex-
tras. Good terms. Call 423-4478

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tras. Good terms. Call 423-4478

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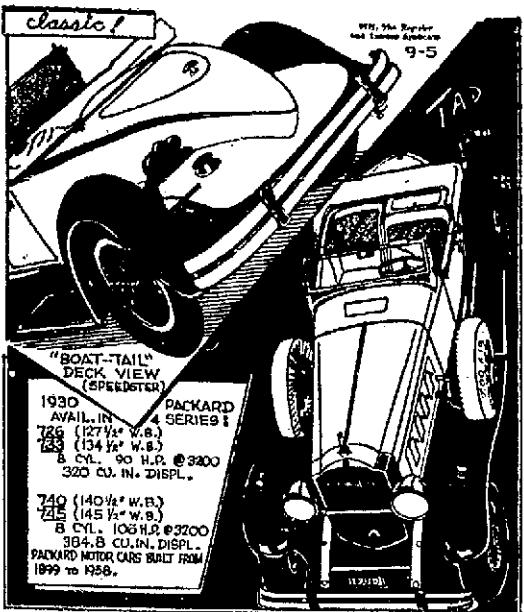
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A/c, conditioning, V-8, automatic

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steering, etc. #KUG-920

Full Price \$1095

BILL BARRY V/W

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'67 CHEV. '68 V-8, 4 spd. auto trans.

white & blue, interior #TYT-68, A

40,000 miles, 100 h.p. #3200

2000 cu. in. disp.

PACKARD MOTORS BUILT FROM

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RAYNOCHE Malibu 2-dr. hard-

top, auto, trans., bucket

seats #1250-4329.

'66 CHEV. Malibu 4-sp. 1970

new tires, 1 mil. 1,000 miles, 100 h.p.

complete financing available, Me

5-7321.

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top, auto, trans., bucket

seats #1250-4329.

'66 CHEV. Malibu 4-sp. 1970

new tires, 1 mil. 1,000 miles, 100 h.p.

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5-7321.

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top, auto, trans., bucket

seats #1250-4329.

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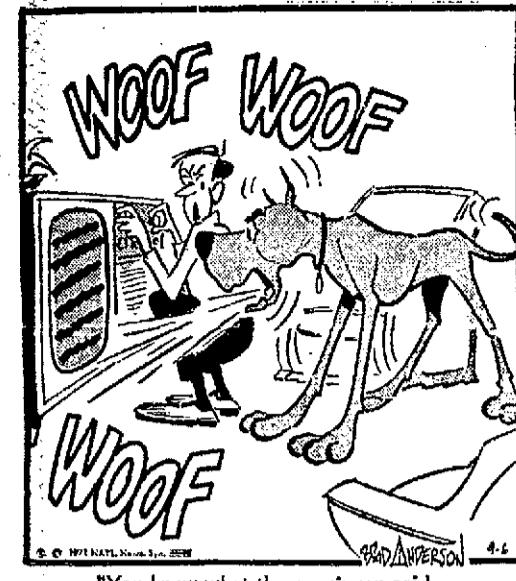
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seats #1250-4329.

'67 CHEV. Malibu 2-dr. hard-



"You know what the repairman said... that won't help!"

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1971

6:00 A.M.
2 Human Environment
8:11, Jerry Lewis Telethon
(continues to 3:30 p.m.)
6:25
4 Teeth Are Meant For-
ever: "Occlusion"
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22, Off the Air Today
28 Sesame Street (201-R)
7:30
7. Teacher In-Service
9. Across the Fence
13 Hubo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7. Ralph Story's A.M.
9. Ted Meyers, News
8:30
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4-Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Tennessee Ernie
Ford in the kitchen (R)
5 The Gallery (R)
9. Jack LaLanne Show
15. Uncle Waldie (cartoon)
23-Sesame Street (201-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Movie: "Wildfire,"
"Bob Steele" ('46)
7 Movie: "Snow White &
the 3 Stooges," Carol
Heiss ('61)
8. Movie: "Iron Mistress,"
Alan Ladd ('52).
13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
Sale of the Century
13. Soc. Sec. in America
10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Treasure, Bill Burnd
"Valley of Honopus"
10:45
5 Movie: "Black Glove,"
Alex Nicol ('54)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13. "Have Gun, Will Travel"
11:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
11:25
2 Doug Edwards
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
4 Tempo, Philbin-Bohr-
man, Betty Friedman
13 Bill Johns, News
11:55
4 Floyd Kalber, News
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard — Psychi-
atrist, Chris Wiggins
(premiere). CBS series
of psychiatrist and his
women patients
4 On a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Jerry Lewis Telethon
(continues to 3:30 p.m.)
13 Crafts with Katy.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Elyden.
7 Password, Allen Ludden
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Angel Warm-Up
7 All My Children (serial)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Baseball: Angels at
Oakland A's, Dick En-
berg, Don Wells
7 Let's Make a Deal
12 Sewing: Dial Dollars
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Charge at
Feather River," Guy
Madison, Frank Love-
joy ('53)
13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

Weekly debate on KHJ

City Council on TV, a la Yorty

The Los Angeles City Council, following the trail blazed by Mayor Yorty, is going into show business.

Plans have been announced for a new hour-long television show entitled "Council Debate" which will be broadcast over KHJ-TV (Channel 9) at 10 p.m. Fridays beginning Sept. 24.

The entire council — 14 men and one woman — will participate, but not necessarily all at the same time.

The program will be produced by Jack Rourke, the man who created and produced the Sam Yorty show over Channel 9 four years ago.

The mayor's show, a talkathon with political and Hollywood guests, ran on Sunday nights for a year before succumbing to the ratings.

Rourke said he hopes "Council Debate" will have a longer life span. "I'd like to see it run five years," he said.

At a news conference, Rourke said the format will involve a panel discussion on topical issues, featuring a rotating panel of councilmen.

He said it was a "low budget" production and the council members will not be paid for their appearances.

The purpose, Rourke said, "is to show the public how hard these councilmen work" and to give the public an opportunity "to get to know the councilmen."

Council President John

S. Gibson Jr., president pro tempore Billy Mills, Councilman Arthur K. Snyder and Donald Lorenzen will appear on the premiere show.

Among the topics to be covered in the first weeks of the show are: "The Next Mayor of Los Angeles," "Taxes," "Nixon vs. Muskie," "Employment" and "Young People in Government."

Seven councilmen participated in the news conference where show plans

were announced. Gibson said he thought the program would be an "interesting one."

"It will be a great way to get four councilmen together at one time for debate," the council president said.

Councilman Thomas Bradley said it would offer viewers a "full segment of debate instead of just a few minutes of debate" seen on television newscasts.

"It will be a wonderful

information piece," said Councilman Gilbert W. Lindsay.

Councilman John Ferraro said, "I just hope it will be a true reflection of the council."

Lorenzen said he thought the program would help explain that the city is responsible for certain issues and the county for others.

Councilman Marvin Braude and Edmund D. Edelman said they thought "Council Debate" would be a beneficial program.

TV entertainment rated poor by most, poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers rate television entertainment programs as generally poor and complain that the TV set keeps families from talking to each other, a special Louis Harris Poll reported Sunday.

more than half of those questioned felt that at times, the commercials are more entertaining than the programs.

News and sports programs received the best reception.

The poll said:

The average American watches TV 17 hours a week, with the heaviest viewers reporting they are not affected by world events.

—In two out of three homes, someone in the family tries to watch TV during a meal.

—Two-thirds of those questioned complained that TV keeps family members from talking to each other.

—Only 37 per cent of those polled consider TV better today than it was 10 years ago; 32 per cent find it worse.

—Only blacks are satisfied with TV and are watching it more.

Among those registering dissatisfaction were \$5,000-\$10,000 a year white-collar and skilled workers between 50 and 64 who were once considered the heart of the TV audience.

Younger, college-educated

TOP VIEWING TODAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1971

CAT BALKO 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Pilots for TV series, based on the movie, with Jo Ann Harris as "Cat" and Forrest Tucker as "Kid Shelleen."

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KAL — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTVM — 1460 KBIG — 740 KWFB — 980 KHI — 939 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480 KSBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWWK — 1300 KDAY — 1589 KGBB — 1350 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOB — 1600 KEZY — 1150 KGRF — 1210 KLCAC — 570 KHS — 1150 XPRS — 1650 KFAC — 1330.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1971

8:30 a.m., KBIG—Southern "300" (Darlington)
9:00 a.m., KABC, KNX, KMPC—President Nixon
1:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's
5:00 p.m., KFL—Baseball: S.F. Giants at Dodgers
7:30 p.m., KLAC—NHRA Drag Racing Results
10:05 p.m., KABC—Labir Day Address: Floyd Smith

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1971

7 Movie: "Blast-Off,"
Burl Ives, Troy Donahue, Gert Frobe, Hermoine Gingold, Terry Thomas (Br.-67). Adventure farce of Barnum's plan to rocket Tom Thumb to the moon.

9 Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy ('58)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (off-network premiere)

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Christina Sina-
tra, Wilfrid Hyde-White.

23 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin (R). Redevel-
opment plans for Little Tokyo.

34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 Miguelito Valdez

52 Movie: "June Bride,"
Bette Davis, Robt. Montgomery ('48)

7 Documentary Movie:
"Marilyn," Rock Hudson narrates ('69). Her story and films, including a scene from the unfinished "Something's Got to Give."

2 The Lucy Show, Lu-
cille Ball, Gale Gordon, Buddy Hackett ('68-R). Buying a mink stole for Mrs. Mooney's birthday, Lucy inadvertently patronizes a fence.

4 Cat Ballou, Forrest Tucker, Jo Ann Harris, Harry Morgan, Bryan Montgomery, Jay Silverheels. In pilot for proposed series, Cat

34 Noticerio 34 (R)
52 Headshop, Stein & Lubs

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 "El Prof. Sagitario

2 KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
5 Movie: "House of Hor-
rors," Robert Lowery
9 What's My Line?

11 "Love Lucy," L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: Chin & neck

34 "Angelitos Negros"
40 "Variedades"

52 "The Addams Family
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry R.F.D., Ken Berry, George Lindsey (R). In series' finale, Goober's jolted in a gambling raid after

Sam has nominated him as a church elder.

4 Movie: "Flaming Star,"

Elvis Presley, Steve Forrest, Barbara Eden, Dolores Del Rio ('60).

Half-breed Indian must choose sides. (Bob Hope and a comedy special preempt NBC movies next week.)

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, James Whitmore, Susan Strasberg

28 Realities: "The 3 R's
... and Sex Education" (R). Debates that rage over its use in primary schools.

34 Sonrisas (comedy)
40 "Rosas Para Veronica

52 Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield

9:15

7 Documentary Movie:
"Marilyn," Rock Hudson narrates ('69). Her story and films, including a scene from the unfinished "Something's Got to Give."

2 The Doris Day Show, McLean Stevenson, Bernie Kopell, Sandy Kenyon (R). Doris' woman's intuition fails when she gets booked with her boss on a plane hijacked to Cuba.

9 Baxter Ward, News
14 "Cruz de Mausia Cruces

10:00 P.M.

2 The CBS Newcomers. Dave Garroway romps with the regulars in last show of series.

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon ('60)

11 George Putnam, News

13 Mantrap, Al Hanel

28 A Smorgasbord of

Learning, UCLA's ex-
tension programs, with

courses from Africane

dance to Gestalt psy-
chology.

4 "El Torinillo

10:30

5 Bruins in Action. Pep-
per Rodgers, Fred Hes-
ter (season premiere).

13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Una Sencora Decente

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

FILL YOUR VACAN-
CIES WITH BEAUTIFUL
PEOPLE. Dial HE 2-5959
for a Classified Ad today!

WITH THIS COUPON
COLOR
SERVICE
REG. NO. CALL
12141 495
SCT. TV.
15923 LKWD. BL.
CALL 531-8481
HOME TV REPAIRS
TV Service Offer Expire Oct. 15, 1971

DOOLEY'S PRICES
ARE LOWER!

ARVIN
OVER 18-IN.
(168-Sq. In. Picture)
Portable TV
Super Deluxe Set

Has powerful transformer,
disappearing monaural VHF

antenna, plus UHF loop an-
tenna, Earphone Jack & ear-
phone, memory tuning, vel-
vet voice speaker. REG.

\$159.95

\$97

FREE Service
& Guarantee

DOOLEY'S

HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Faded
FURNITURE-DYED
Bright as new

CREMER'S

Call ... HE 7-2869

YAG DIAMONDS
NOW
DOOLEY'S!

DOOLEY'S PRICES
ARE LOWER!

DOOLEY'S

DIAMONELLE™

SEARS BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Most Items at Reduced Price



STARTS TUESDAY:
Prices Effective Tuesday, September
7th, through Saturday, September
11th. Some Quantities Limited!

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

Big and Little Boys' Shirts and Jeans

SAVE 16% on 3! Little Boys' Regular \$1.99 Sport Shirts

Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester and cotton. Short sleeved styles. Spread collars, back yoke. Solid colors. Sizes 3-6x.

SAVE 24% to 33% on 2! Little Boys' \$3.99 to \$4.49 Jeans

Polyester-cotton blend Perma-Prest® fabric...flare leg for the most fashionable look. Assorted fashion stripes and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

BIG VALUE! Big Boys' Short Sleeved Sport Shirts

Assorted easy-care fabrics in colorful plaids, stripes and solids. Button-down collar style. Sizes 8 to 16.

CUT 41% to 61% on 3! Were \$3.99 to \$5.99 Boys' Jeans

Perma-Prest® heavyweight fabric with permanent center crease. Rallyback styling. Bartacked at points of strain. Wide belt loops. Solids and fancies. Sizes 6 to 12. Regular and slim.

\$2.99 Boys' Western Jeans. 8-12...3 for \$7

3 for \$5

2 for \$6

3 for \$5

3 for \$7

Women's Fashionable Crinkle Patent Vinyl Stretch Boots

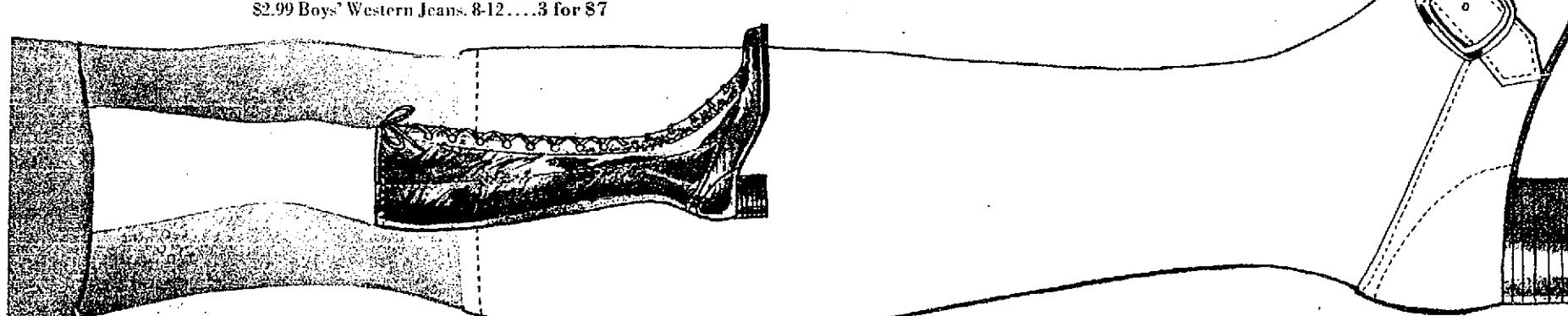
Strap and Buckle Style **6⁹⁷** pair

"Granny" Style **7⁹⁷** pair

Boots in leg-hugging strap and buckle style or the "granny" look...laced up and ready to go. Both in clingy crinkle patent stretch vinyl with side zipper. Ribbed composition sole and heel. Women's sizes in black or white.

\$7.99 Little Girls' Size "Granny" Boots 6.97

\$7.99 Little Girls' Size Strap Boots 6.97



SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 PM...MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM...SATURDAYS 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM — FREE PARKING!

BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-6661
COMPTON
636-2381, 632-3761

COVINA
966-0611
EL MONTE
443-3011
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD
469-5981
INGLEWOOD
678-2521
LONG BEACH
435-0121

OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-3211
ORANGE
637-2100
PASADENA
681-3211, 351-4211

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

POMONA
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394-6711
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510-3333
THOUSAND OAKS
497-4366, 522-1131

TORRANCE
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VALLEY
763-8441, 984-2220
VERMONT
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Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your Money
Back

Sears



Make
Sears
Your
Gym Wear
Headquarters

Girls' PERMA-PREST® Dresses

Little Girls' Sizes 3-6x

Bigger Girls' Sizes 7-12

3\$7
FOR

Girls' polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® dresses. They're wrinkle resistant, they keep her neat looking. We've dresses with lots of lace trims and crisp ruffles for sizes 3-6x and 7-12. Buy her a school year full of prints, plaids, two-tones and solid colors.

3\$9
FOR

Buy 2 ...
SAVE \$2.98!

Girls' Perma-Prest®
Striped and Flared

Jeans

Regular \$4.99

2\$7
for

Sears jeans in fashionable dobby stripes—colorfully woven textured blend of polyester and cotton. Swooping out in flare legs. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Perma-Prest®

Long-sleeved

Knit Tops

SAVE 12%!
Regular \$3.99

2\$7
for

Girls' knit tops with long sleeves, two-button cuffs. Placket front and pointed collar. White, red, navy and gold. Girls' sizes. S-M-L.

Regular \$3.49 Short-Sleeved Tops *2.97

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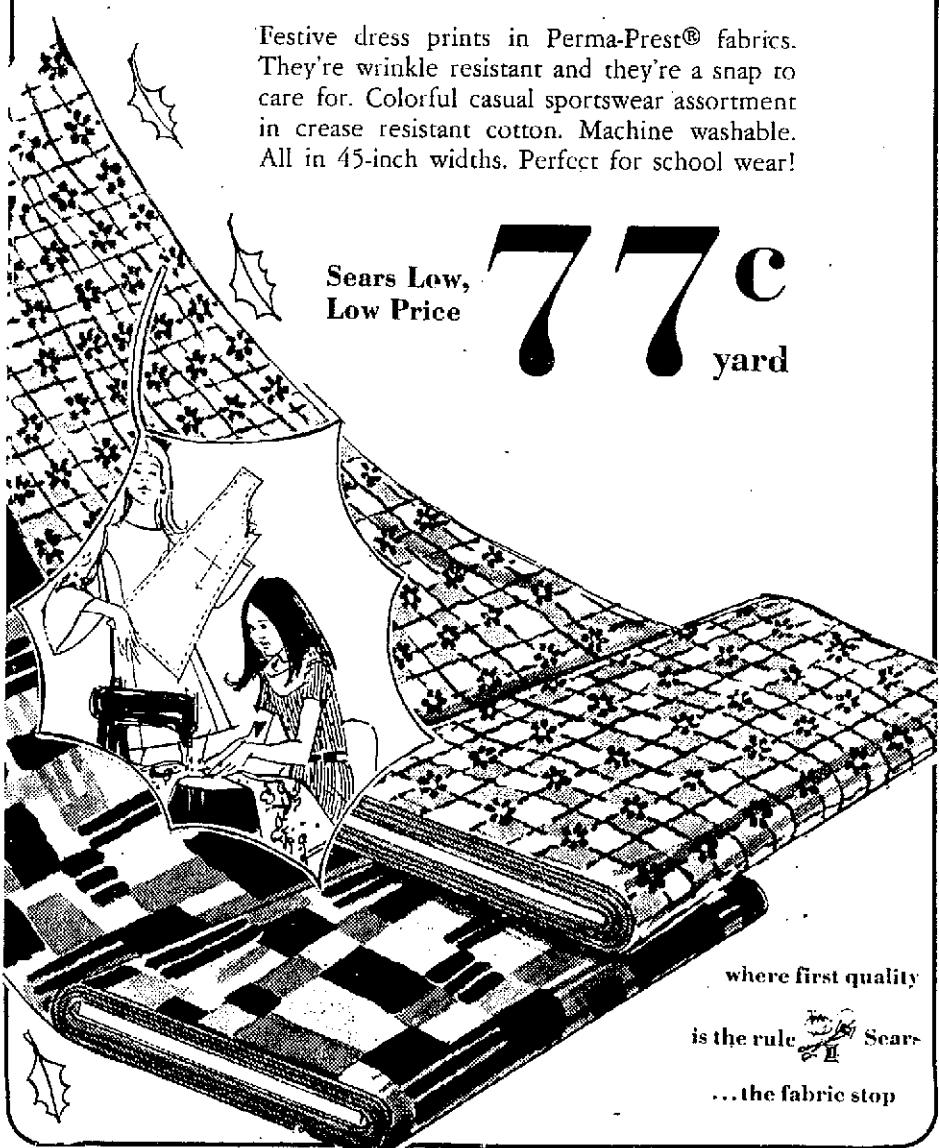


Dress and Sportswear Fabrics Rich with Textures and Prints

Tasteful dress prints in Perma-Prest® fabrics. They're wrinkle resistant and they're a snap to care for. Colorful casual sportswear assortment in crease resistant cotton. Machine washable. All in 45-inch widths. Perfect for school wear!

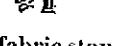
Sears Low,
Low Price

77¢
yard



where first quality

is the rule

 Sears

...the fabric stop

Double Barreled Back-To-School Deal...

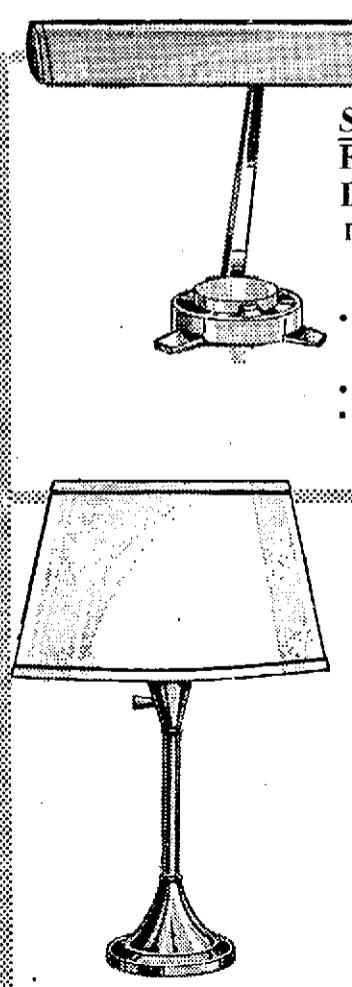
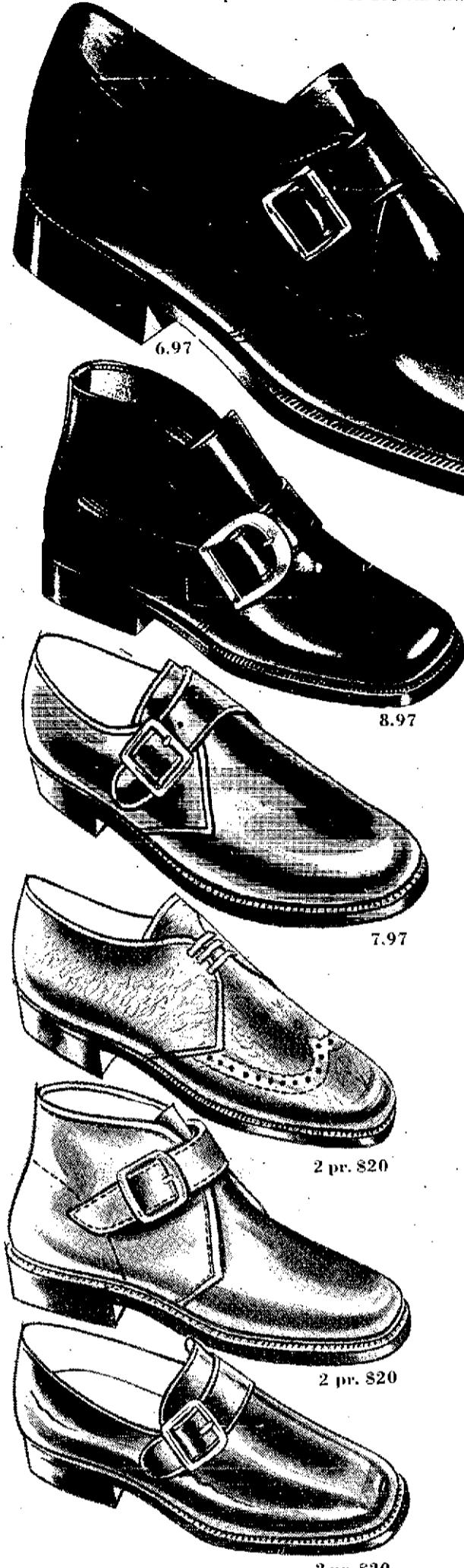
Buy a dollar's worth of food at McDonald's and you get a Sears Discount Book that saves you up to \$20 on Sears Back-To-School Clothes. Good through Wednesday, September 15.

Limit 2 Books
with any order
over \$2

Sears

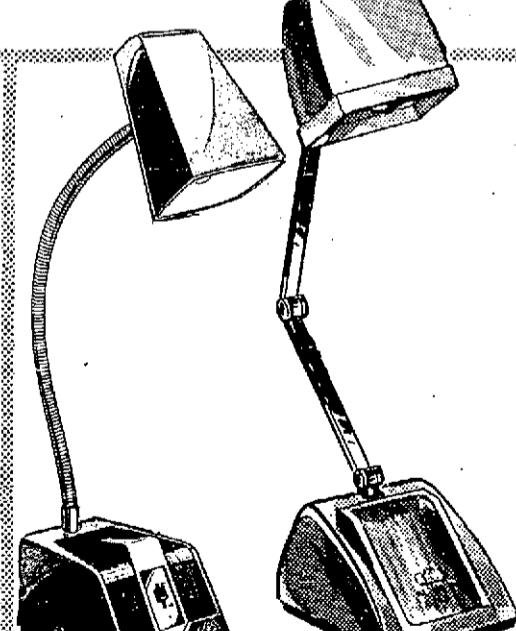
Little Boys' Monk Strap Slipons
 • Top grain leather uppers,
 • crush proof counters
 • Durable PVC vinyl soles
 • Black or brown. Little boys' sizes.

Little Girls' Winnie-the-Pooh® Slipons
 • Composition soles and heels
 • Hidden elastic gore for snug fit
 • In brown, black or red colors
 • Little girls' sizes



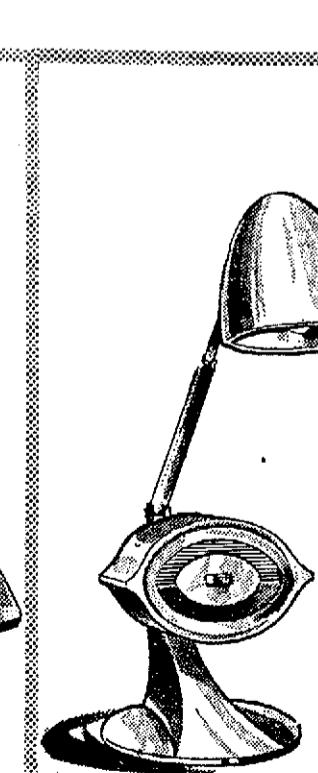
SAVE \$2.99!
Fluorescent
Desk Lamp
 Regular \$10.98
799

• Metal shade with white enamel surface
 • Adjustable arm
 • Avocado color



SAVE \$1.99!
High Intensity
Lamp Sale
 Regular \$5.98
399

• High impact beige plastic with walnut vinyl trim
 • 16 inches fully extended



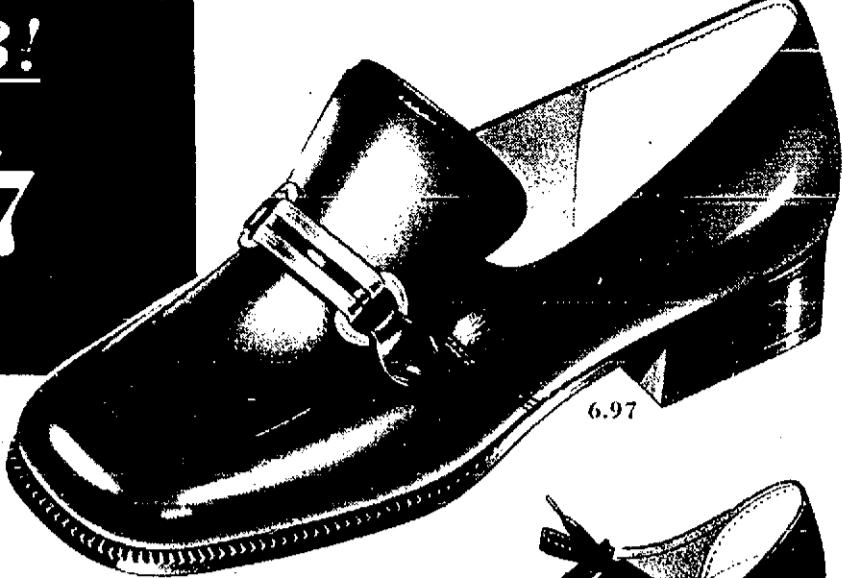
SAVE \$1.99!
High Intensity
Lamp Special
 Regular \$7.98
599

• Mini-breaker circuit for added safety
 • Colors: gold or avocado

SAVE \$4.99!

*14.98 Modern "Eye" Shape
High Intensity Lamp
999
 • Mini-breaker circuit
 • Chromed arm base
 • Colors: Black or avocado

SAVE \$3!
 Regular \$9.99
YOUR CHOICE
697
 Pair



Great Shoes for Bigger Boys
SAVE \$2! Leather George-style Boots
 Regular \$10.99

• Sta-Brite leather uppers
 • Strong nylon thread stitching
 • Adjustable strap
 • Sizes to fit bigger boys

897
 pair

SAVE \$2! Strap 'n Buckle Slipons
 Regular \$9.99

• Sta-Brite leather uppers
 • Adjustable strap, stretch gore
 • Stitched with strong nylon thread
 • Sizes to fit bigger boys

797
 pair

Women's Fashionable Shoes

Choice of 3 Popular Tie Stylings

• Select the straight tip oxford, the cutaway style with matte finish or popular Theo tie style
 • All with composition soles and heels for long wear
 • Sizes to fit women

597
 pair

Ghillie-Tie Oxford or Strap Slipon

• Oxford with crinkle patent uppers, soft tricot lining
 • Chunky strap slipon in leather
 • Both with composition soles, heels
 • Popular colors in women's sizes

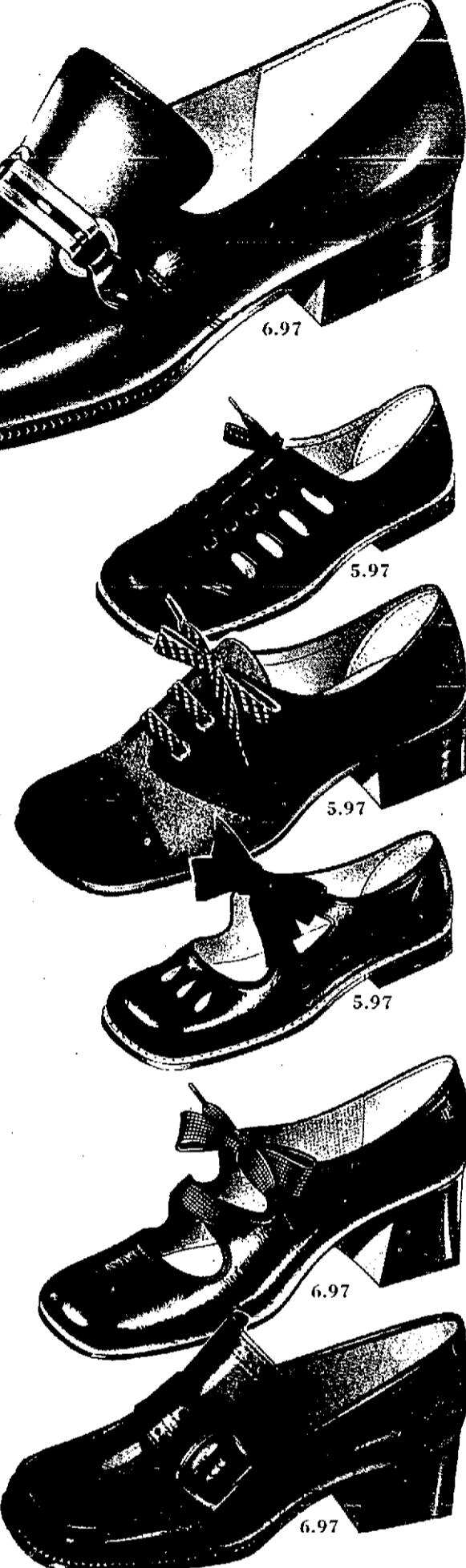
697
 pair

Men's Shoes in 3 Popular Styles

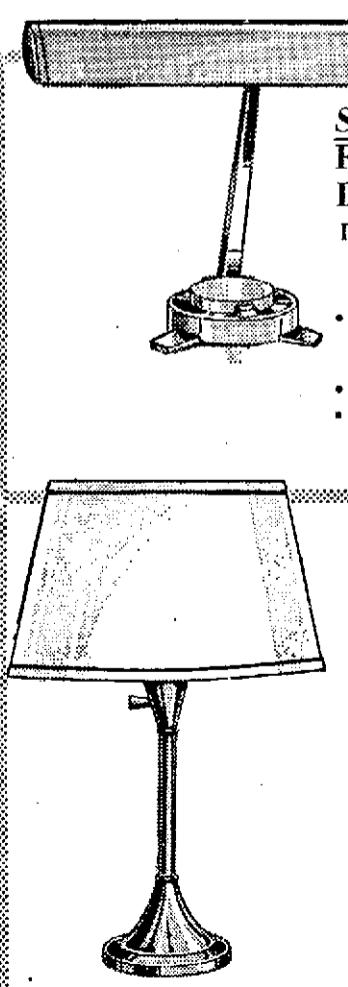
Strap Style, Wing Tip or Demi-Boot

• Men's dress shoes in popular styles...black and brown colors.
 • Men's sizes...hurry for these!

2 \$20
 or 10.77 pair

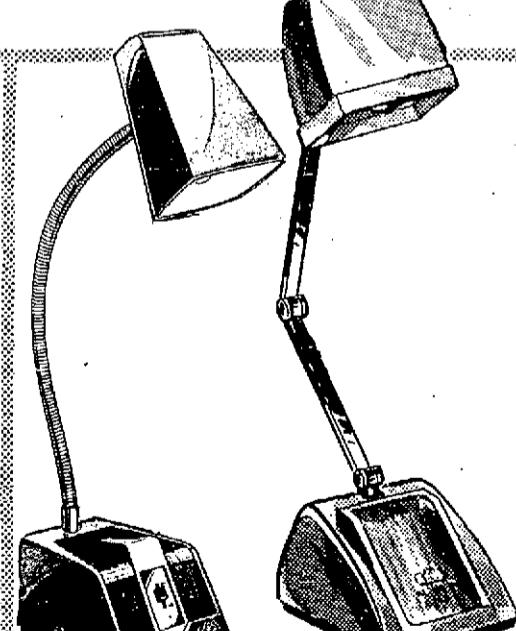


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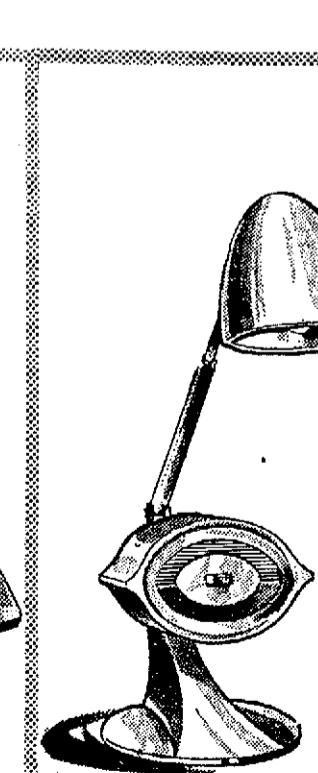
SAVE \$2.99!
Fluorescent
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 Regular \$10.98
799

• Metal shade with white enamel surface
 • Adjustable arm
 • Avocado color



SAVE \$1.99!
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 Regular \$5.98
399

• High impact beige plastic with walnut vinyl trim
 • 16 inches fully extended



SAVE \$1.99!
High Intensity
Lamp Special
 Regular \$7.98
599

• Mini-breaker circuit for added safety
 • Colors: gold or avocado

SAVE \$4.99!

*14.98 Modern "Eye" Shape
High Intensity Lamp
999
 • Mini-breaker circuit
 • Chromed arm base
 • Colors: Black or avocado

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP...SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 PM...MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM...SATURDAY 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM...Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refund...FREE PARKING

Sears

Great Back-to-School Value! Mesh Panty Hose



don't get cold feet!
Our Cute
Footed Sleepers
Keep Yours Cozy

4 99

Sears
Low
Price

What a teeny price for warmth! And on the legs, bitter-cold winter nights aren't so bad. Reinforced® cotton fabric, tricot sole. Nylon sole. Novel floral print. Available in sizes 3-6.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FLOWERS
BY
SEARS...

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

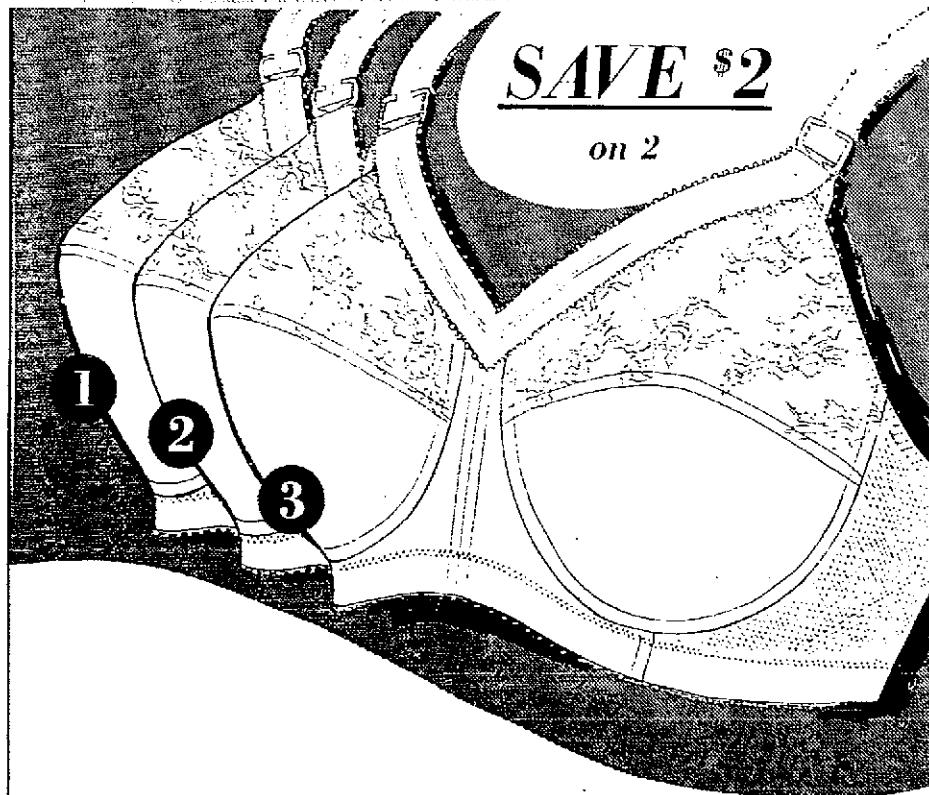
✓ Daily deliveries anywhere - seasonal flowers available fresh daily
✓ Orange County 714-546-7654 ✓ Los Angeles-Hollywood-Westwood 461-9316 ✓ Whittier Area 698-9811
✓ Corona-Pomona Valley 967-2797 ✓ San Gabriel Valley Area 289-5216 ✓ Thousand Oaks 805-497-7411
✓ Long Beach-Compton 421-1053 ✓ South Bay Torrance 379-9242 ✓ San Fernando Valley 360-2144

Sheer Stretch Nylon Panty Hose
in Misses' and Junior Girls' Sizes

6 prs. for 4 44

- A most necessary complement for fall fashion right wardrobes!
- Mesh panty hose feature lasting quality and beautiful sheerness.
- Both Misses' and Junior panty hose have nude heel, reinforced toe.
- Junior girls' colors-Bare Beige and Sunset; one size fits all.
- Misses' colors-Bare Beige, Sunset, Mocha; Petite, Average, Tall

one great bra...
three degrees of shaping



Natural or Contour Cup
Regular *4 Each

2 5 99
for
or \$3.33 each

1 Natural cup; lower cup
shapes with Wonder-Fil
32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C.

Padded Cup Bra
Regular *4.50 each

2 6 99
for
or \$3.79 each

2 Padded Shaper: Wonder-
Fil padding adds a full cup-
size. 32-36A, 32-38 B.

3 Contour cup: Wonder-Fil
fills out in-between cup
sizes 32-38 A, B, and C.

So many great features we had to do it for every figure! Nylon cups-half lace, half tricot with just the right amount of Wonder-Fil spun polyester. Sides and back owe their comfort to nylon Lycra® spandex. No gaps thanks to elastic-edged upper cups and elastic bottom band. Scooped back. Adjustable stretch straps. White.



everything's good news about
our polyester pants, blouses and
dresses...including the prices

SAVE \$3! Stretch Polyester Knit Pants

Regular \$12. These pants fit! And thanks to supple double-knit polyester they move comfortably with you. Popular straight leg styling. Great colors, too! Misses' sizes 8-20.

PANTS OR BLOUSE

8⁹⁹
each

Screen Print Blouses

Versatile polyester tops take you through the season. Choose from jewel neck or zip-front pullover tunic styles. Misses' sizes 8-18.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



**Polyester dresses that work
to keep you looking great...**

Sears Low Price

13⁹⁹

Choose today's fashion impressions in 100% polyester and get easy-care as a bonus! Count on them to be fresh from morning to night. They'll travel impeccably, too. Come preview fall's fabulous colors. Misses', Petite Misses' and Half Sizes.

Sears...the fashion stop

**Uncommon Carriers...
vinyl handbags**

4⁹⁷

No matter what your "fashion bag" these will compliment all the latest looks! Top zippers, shoulder straps or top handles. They fit the trend - showy but practical!



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**CHARM
SCHOOL**

**SEARS
CHARM
SCHOOL**

What is "Charm"?

CHARM is: Self-assurance and grace. Awareness of your own fashion potential. Super grooming. Model's tricks to make life easier.

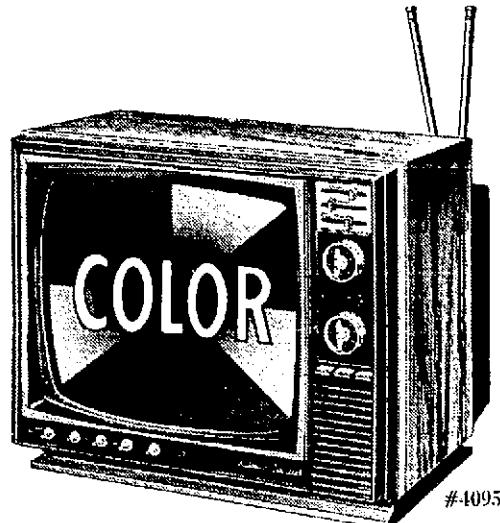
Where do you get it?

At Sears' Charm School for girls 9 to 14. Or Sears' Fashion School for high school girls.

**10 Classes \$15
for Only**

For a "charming" you, call your local Sears store.

Sears

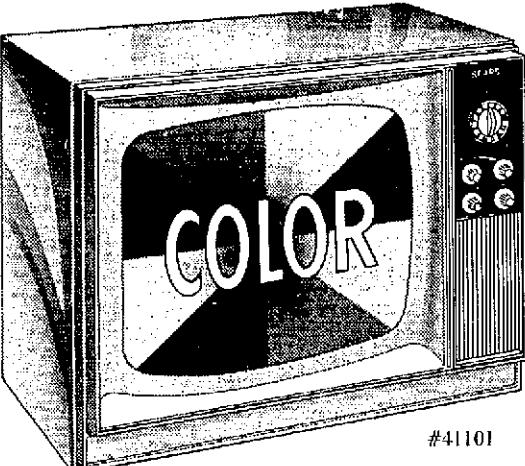


SAVE \$41! Color TV with 16-In. Diag. Measure Picture

Regular \$349.95

\$308

Memory fine tuning and automatic tint lock. Big 5-in. front mounted speaker. 16-in. diagonal measure picture. #4095.

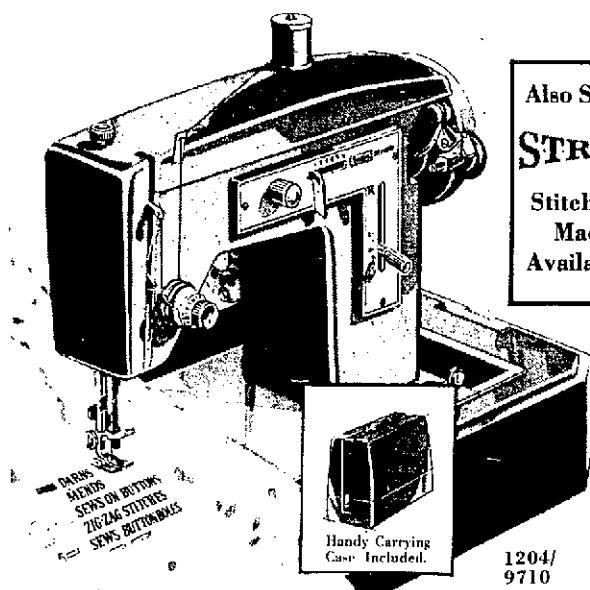


SAVE \$31! COLOR TV with 18-In. Diag. Measure Picture

Regular \$299.95

\$268

Automatic gain control. Automatic chroma control. Color purifier that sharpens color reception. #41101.



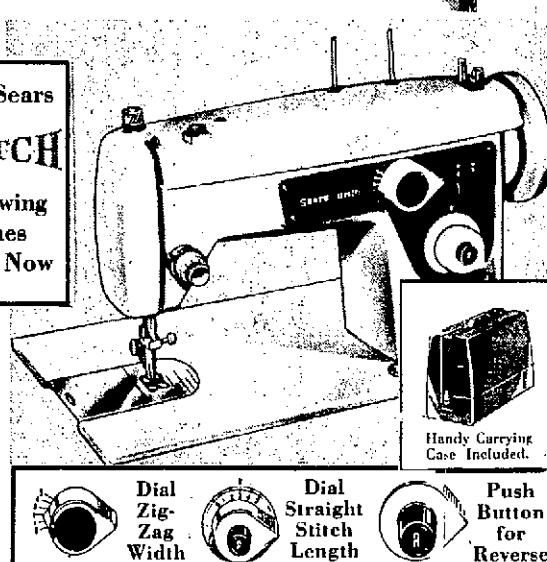
ZigZag Portable Model

\$59

• Sews straight and zig-zag stitches
• Mends, darns, monograms and embroiders
• Sews buttonholes, sews on buttons.
#1204/9710

With Console \$20 Extra

Also See Sears
STRETCH
Stitch Sewing
Machines
Available Now



ZigZag Dial Control Portable

- Dial to zig-zag stitch
- Dial to straight stitch
- Dial to sew buttonholes, sew on buttons
- Just push a button to sew in reverse

#1206/9710

\$79

With Console \$20 Extra

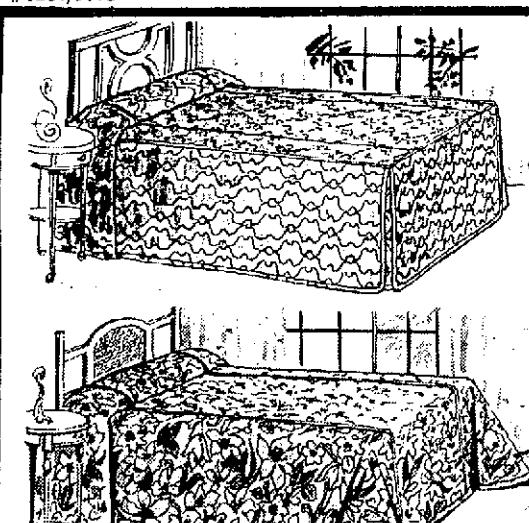
ZigZag Portable Machine

- Built-in blind hemmer, needs no attachments
- Built-in light for easier sewing, mending
- Zig-zag or straight stitches
- Sews forward, reverse

#1207/9710

\$89

With Console \$20 Extra



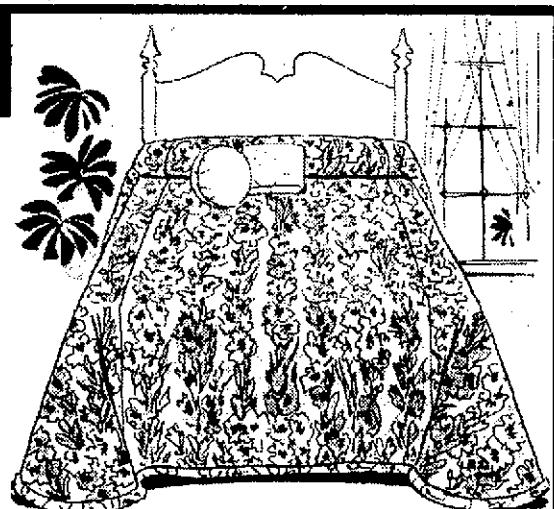
Bedspread Spectacular

Regular \$19.98 to \$24.98

14.97

Full Size

\$19.98 to \$24.98 Twin Size 14.97
\$27.98 Queen Size 19.97 \$29.98 Dual King 19.97



SEE ORANGE COUNTY'S MOST EXCITING NEW HOMES!

The Guaranteed Home
FAIRWAY ESTATES

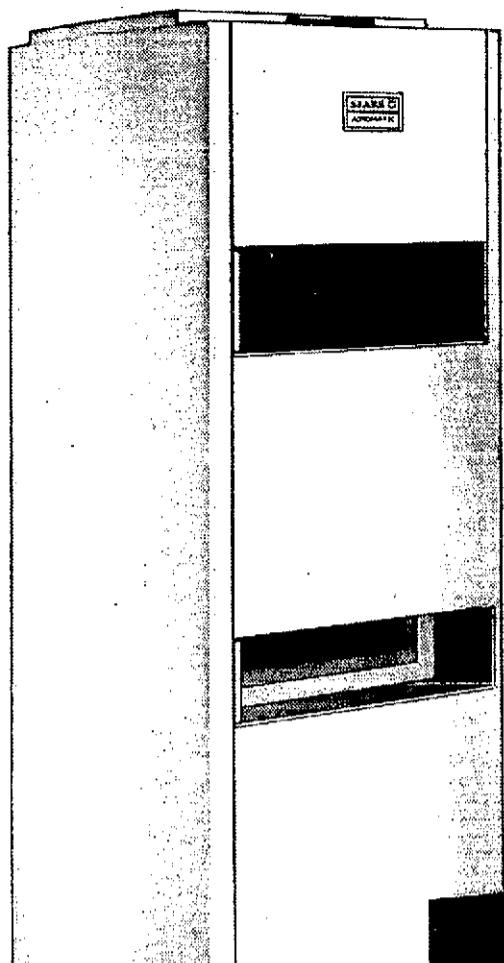
Featuring Sears Newest Homemaking Ideas
3 Models! 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes in a Private Park

Fairway Estates are located just inside the Green Valley entry gate... just off Warner Ave. between Harbor and Brookhurst in Orange County's Fountain Valley.

Sears

Fall Heating SALE

SHOP NOW for PRE-SEASON SAVINGS



SAVE \$20!

Space-Saver "400" Series Central Gas Furnaces

Regular *179.95 100,000 BTU

159⁸⁸

Self regulating, lint free gas burner reduces maintenance and insures top efficiency. May be used with central air conditioning up to 37,000 BTU's. Completely assembled ...ready to use.

*Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans*

SAVE \$35!

Sears Best "600" Series Space-Saver Gas Furnaces

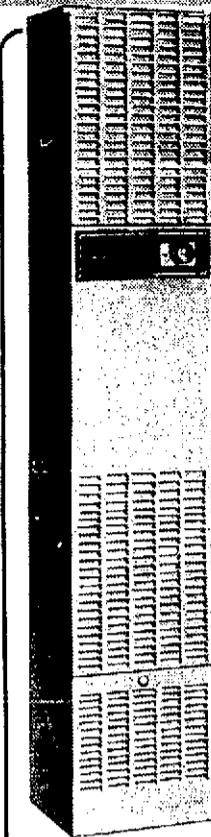
Regular *264.95 229⁸⁸
105,000 BTU

Jackets are steel with heavy baked enamel over rust resistant coating inside and out. Rugged aluminum extrusions edge the door for improved appearance. Four speed blower motor mounted on large size blowers giving extra capacity needed for central air conditioning.



FREE SALAD SET

For letting Sears Hearing Salesman Give You a FREE Estimate In Your Home. No Obligation to Buy. Set consists of: 8, 24-oz. bowls, 8 covers, serving tongs plus one large 3½ qt. serving bowl.



Get Heat In a Hurry
When You Need It!

SAVE \$30!

Sears Dual Capacity "600" Gas Counterflow Wall Furnaces

Regular *189.95

159⁸⁸

Adjust input from 30,000 to 50,000 BTU to keep up with changes in the weather. True counterflow air circulation draws room air in through upper grille, forces heated air out through lower grille to assure warm comfort, even at floor level. Automatic 2-speed fan, dependable safety pilot.

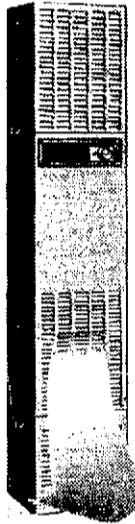
SAVE \$30! \$209.95 40,000-65,000 BTU Size
Counter Flow Wall Furnace 179⁸⁸

SAVE \$20!

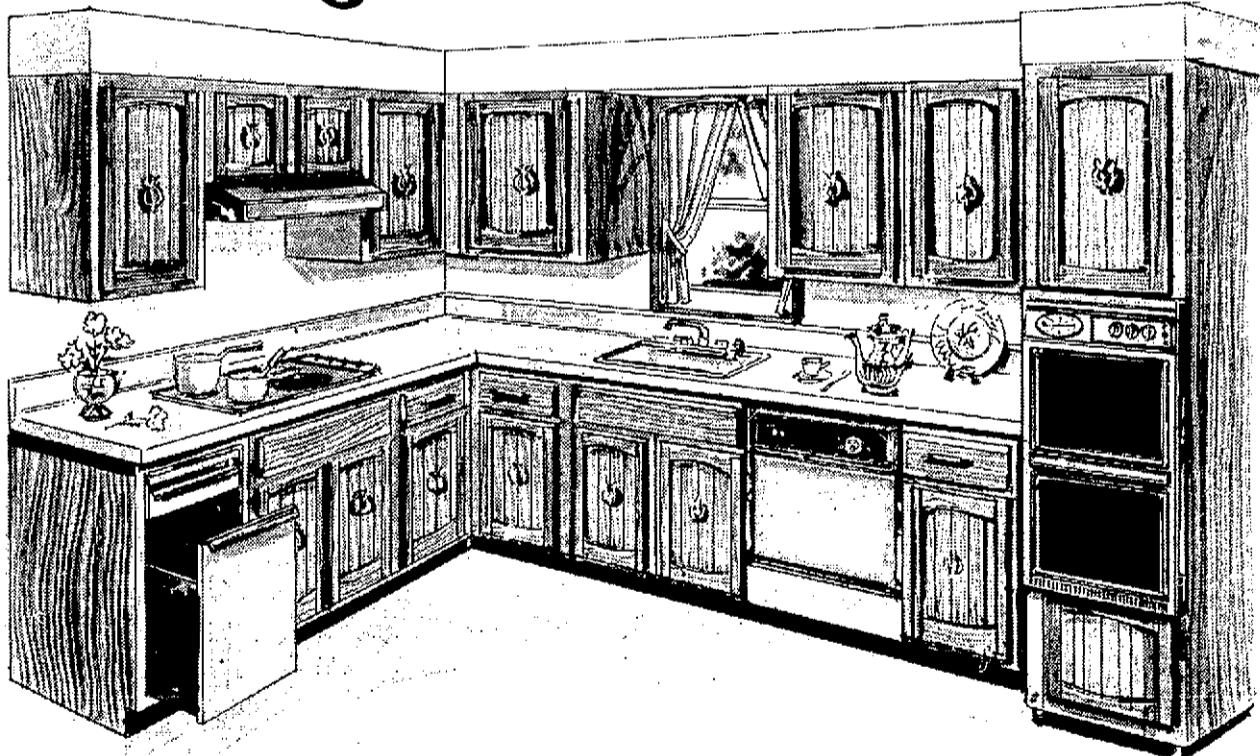
"600" Counterflow Direct Vent Gas Wall Furnaces

Regular *199.95 179⁸⁸

All combustion air drawn directly from outdoors, not from room. Flue gases vent directly outdoors. Easy installation, mounts flush against outside wall or recesses into it. Mounting brackets included.



The Kitchen Built for Fashion and Function...



Superbly Crafted Wood Cabinets in Magnificent Mediterranean Styling

25% OFF

Regular Prices

(Appliances, plumbing, installation not included)

This line of cabinets offers custom quality with modern convenience found only in cabinets priced considerably higher. The line comes in a complete range of sizes to fill the needs of any kitchen. Many optional pieces are available, such as the pull-out vegetable racks, the pop-up mixer shelf, the pull-out cutting board.

Provincial, Eucore, Town Classic
and Fawn Birch Cabinets now.....

15% OFF
Regular Prices



SAVE \$5!

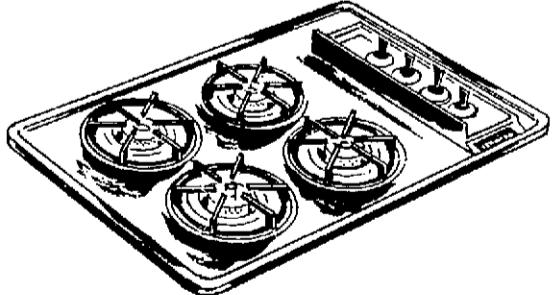
Easy-to-Install Kenmore Disposers

Regular 834.95 29⁸⁸

Heavy-duty detergent shield. Quick mounting collar. Steel jacket around disposer. Installation available. Model 6522

\$74.95 Garbage Disposer 64.88

894.95 Disposer 84.88



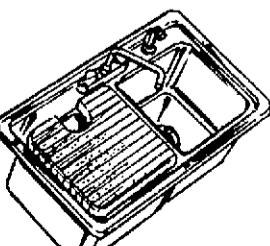
SAVE \$20!

Kenmore Built-In Gas Cooktop

Regular 8119.95

99⁸⁸

Automatic top burner with Flame-set. All porcelain burner box. Top mounted controls. In coppertone, avocado, tawny gold and brushed chrome. #33402



Stainless Steel Sink Package

Low Priced! 54⁸⁸

Everything you need in one complete package. Faucet, strainers, even an all-wood chopping board. Easy to install.

Service—
When You Want It... from



1,000 Sears
Technicians



850 Sears
Trucks

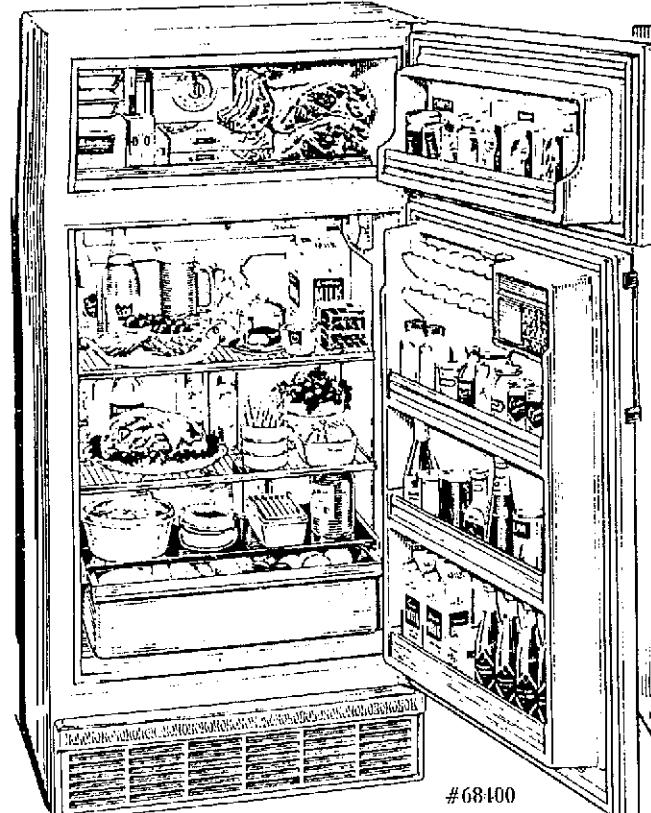


14 Sears Service and Parts
Centers in the Los Angeles Area

Sears

All-Frostless

Pick Your Model-Pick Your Price

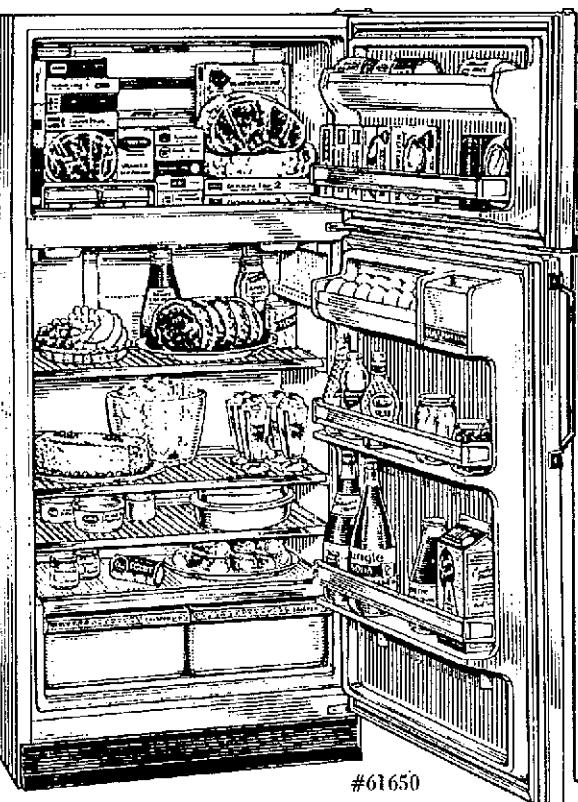


SAVE \$30!

14.1 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Model

Regular \$269.95 **\$239**

- Never a messy defrosting chore because frost never forms in either section
- Easy-clean, porcelain-enameded crisper
- Three door shelves • Reversible doors. #68400



SAVE \$40!

16 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Regular \$299.95 **\$259**

- Big 16 cu. ft. all-frostless model has 3-full width adjustable slide-out shelves. Thin wall insulation
- Twin crispers keep food crisp. #61650



SAVE \$40!

14.8 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Model

Regular \$339.95 **\$299**

- Big handy crisper and door shelves
- Full-length freezer keeps 171-lbs. of frozen food. Frost never forms. #69010.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY

Buy Now On Sears February
Deferred Easy Payment Plan.
No payment until February 1972

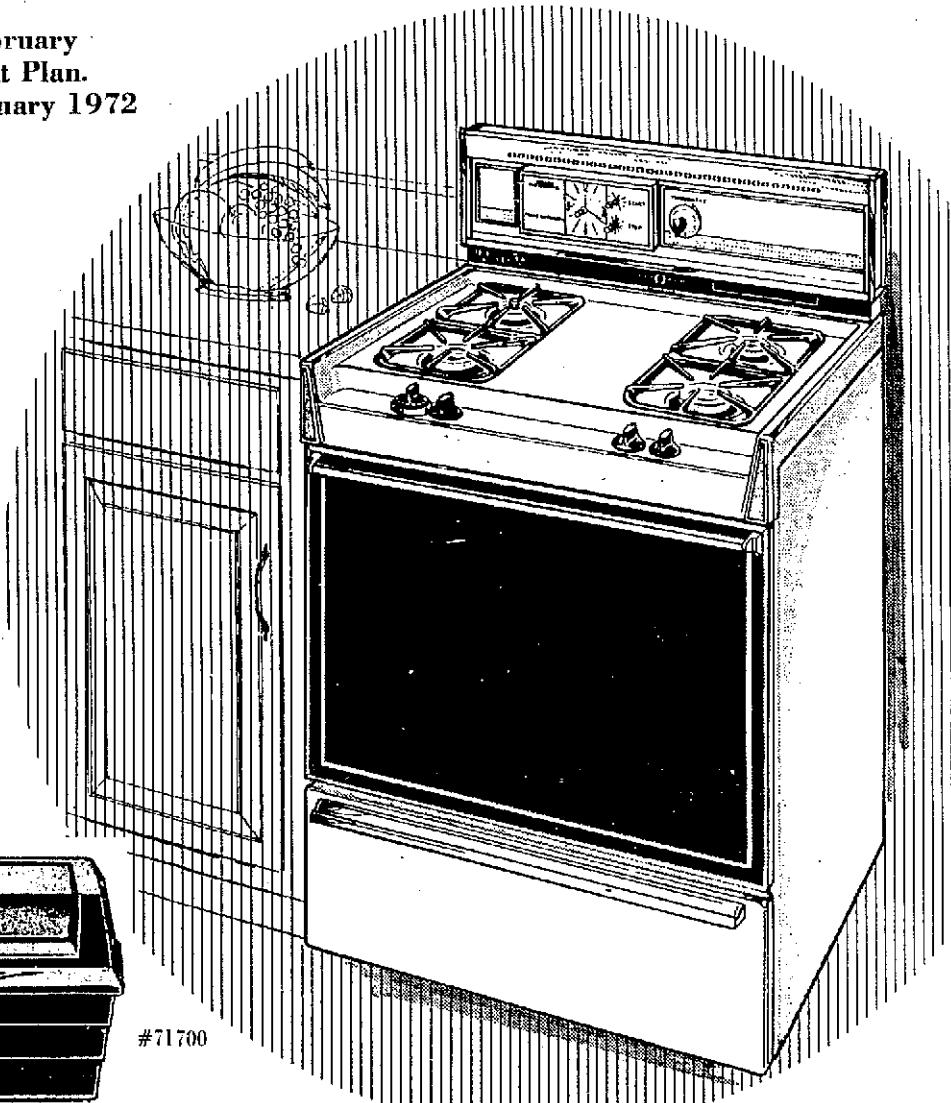
SAVE \$30!

Kenmore 30-In. Gas Stove

Regular \$269.95 **239.88**

An Oven You Can Set...and Forget!

- Handsome black glass oven door removes for easier cleaning. Smokeless pullout broiler.
- Removable full-width black glass oven door with seal. Oven has Delay-cook-off. Automatic controls.
- Burner-with-a-Brain keeps heat at desired temperature, ends messy boilovers. Porcelain-enameded non-drip cooktop. Two appliance outlet...one timed. #71700.

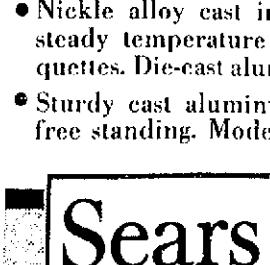
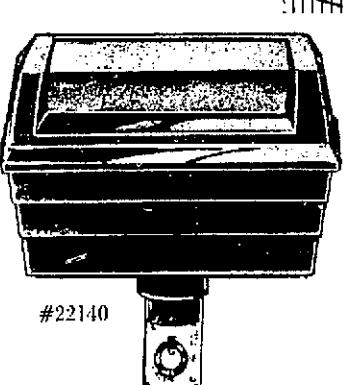


Gas B-B-Q on Base

SAVE \$10!

Regular \$94.95

84.88



LEAN GROUND ROUND PATTIES

Regular 98¢ lb.
1-Lb. Packages

79¢
lb.

Minimum Purchase 50-lbs.

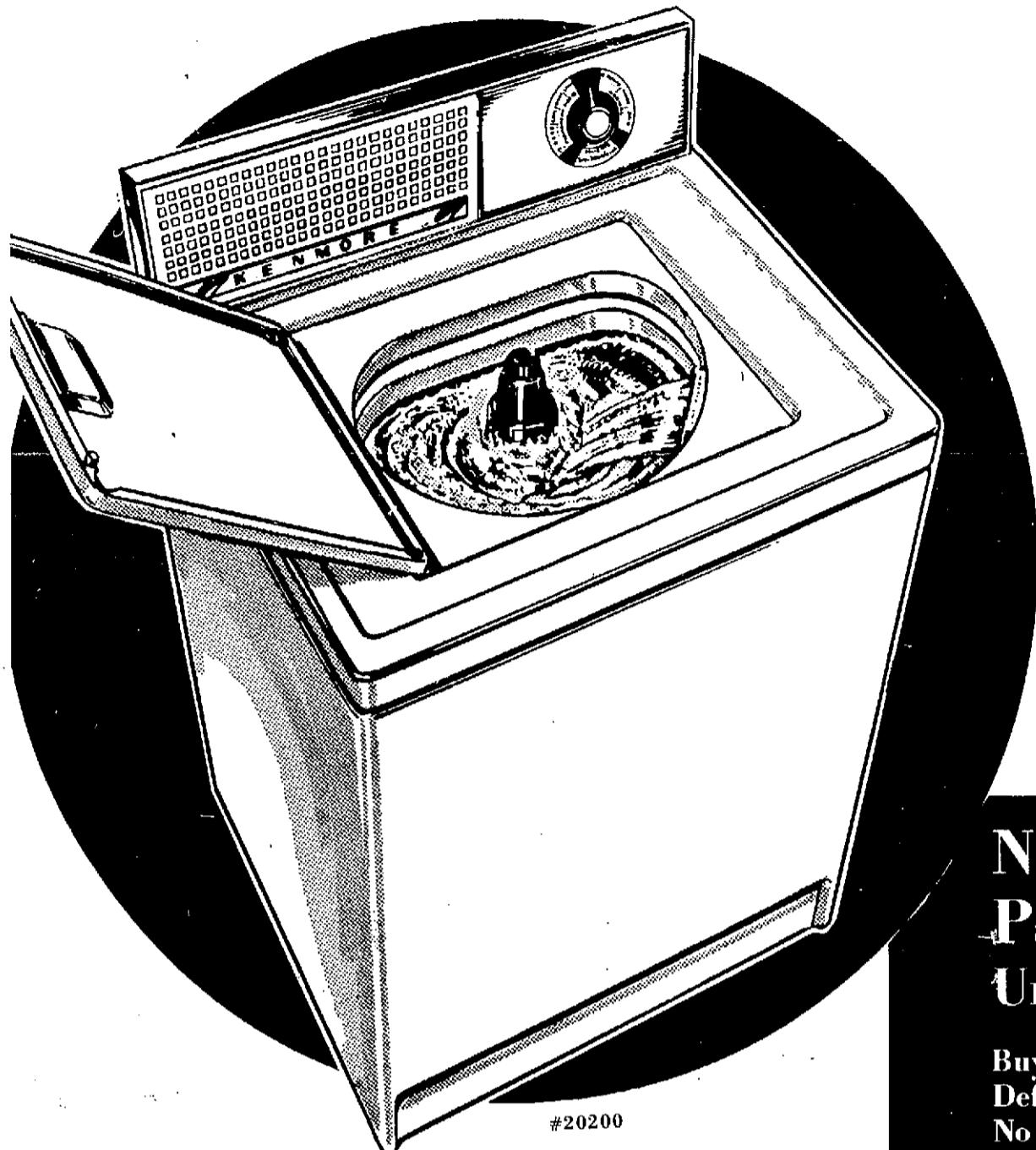
Call Toll Free From These Areas:

Orange County 523-0177 Los Angeles 261-0231
Covina-Pomona Valley 623-3176 San Gabriel Valley 443-0091
Long Beach-Compton 537-5097 So. Bay Torrance 679-9231
San Fernando Valley 934-3181 Glendale 240-3100
Hawthorne 679-9231

Sears

PERMANENT PRESS

Kenmore Washer and Dryer Buys



**Kenmore 2-Speed Washer
with Permanent Press Cycle**

Sears Low Price!

\$159

**No Monthly Payment
Until February**

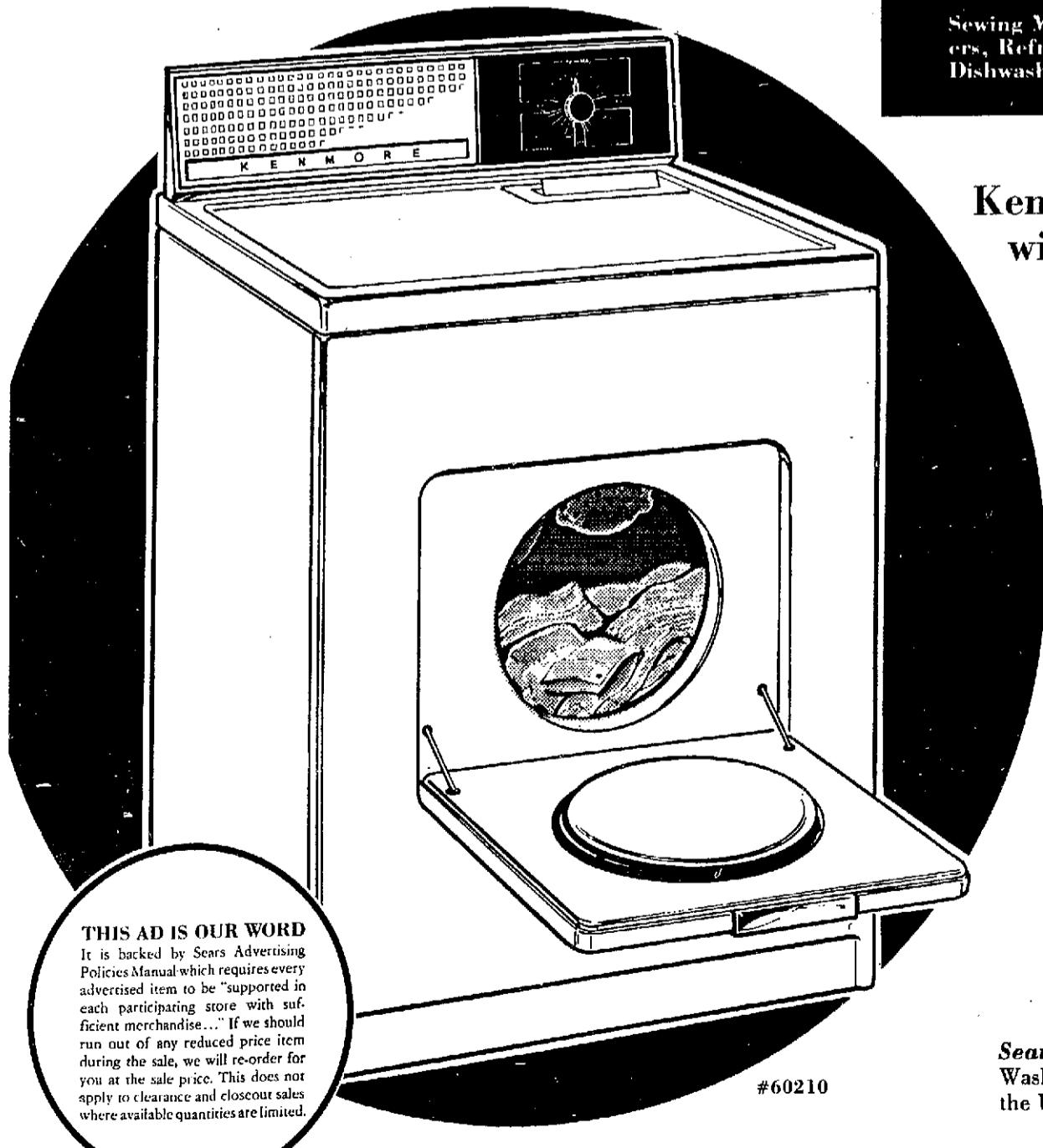
**Buy Now On Sears February Deferred
Easy Payment Plan. No Payment
Until February 1972.**

- 3-cycle, normal, delicate and permanent press
- 2 washing speeds, regular for normal and gentle for delicate fabrics.
- Handy built-in lint filter. #20200

**No Monthly
Payment
Until February**

**Buy Now On Sears February
Deferred Easy Payment Plan.
No Payment Until February 1972**

**On the following items:
Sewing Machines, Stoves, Washing Machines, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Televisions, Stereos, Dishwashers, Compactors and Garbage Disposers.**



**Kenmore 2-Temperature Dryer
with Permanent Press Cycle**

**Amazing Low Price!
Electric Model**

\$119

**No Monthly Payment
Until February**

**Buy Now On Sears February Deferred
Easy Payment Plan. No Payment
Until February 1972.**

- Special cool-down dries permanent press fabrics to prevent wrinkles
- Regular setting for other fabrics
- "Air Only" fluffs blankets and pillows, dries rainwear.

Gas Model \$139

Sears Care Service Protects the value of your Kenmore Washer and Dryer. We service what we sell, anywhere in the U.S.A.

THIS AD IS OUR WORD

It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise." If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

APPLIANCE AND
TV SERVICE IS
NEAR AS YOUR
PHONE



850 service centers in 48 states. Over 1000 highly skilled
Service Technicians in the U.S. and Canada. All Sears Appliances and TV's are backed
by Sears Care Service.

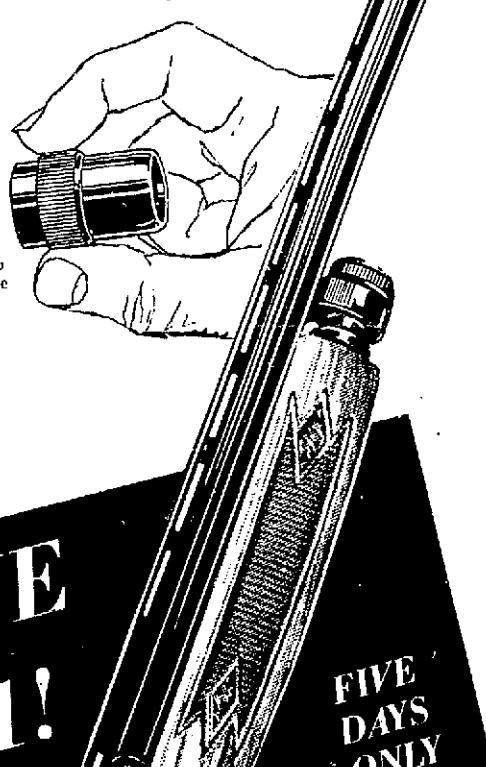
Sears

This Adjustable Choke Shotgun is Like Six Guns In One

ADJUSTABLE CHOKE...

Because you shouldn't have to buy all kinds of guns to do all kinds of shooting.

Six adjustments from full to modified choke. Full Choke concentrates shot patterns into small area for longer range shooting. Opens in various concentrations to Modified Choke for medium range shooting.



Regular \$140
12 or 20-Gauge

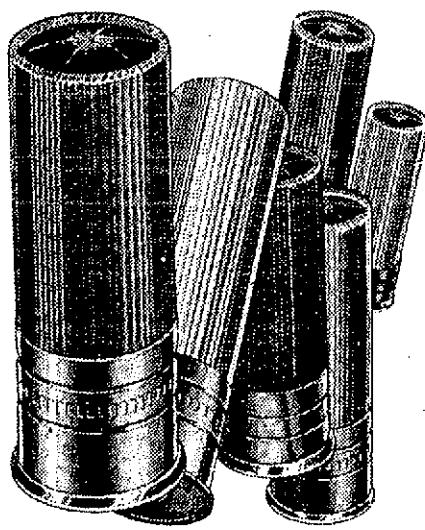
\$109

This Ted Williams M/200 shotgun with adjustable choke provides ideal choke settings for any field condition. In addition, this gun features twin action slide bars for fast pumping action, raised ventilating rib to get on target fast, and easy-on-the-shoulder recoil pad.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Your Home for National Brands

featuring
Marlin
WINCHESTER
RUGER
Ithaca Gun
BROWNING
Savage
Universal



Sears Light Sport Load
12 or 20-Ga. Shotgun Shells

Box of 25 Shells

199

No. 6 and 8 shot size. Plastic tube material. Shot size roll marked on tube for quick identification.

High Base Ammunition Available
in 12, 16, 20 and
410 gauge.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

TOBACCO
SHOP

by Scripto *vitane*

See Thru Fuel Chamber
Adjustable Flame

Regular
\$3.95

289



SAVE

\$10 to \$25!

Your Choice

4999

a. Craftsman Commercial Power Router Kit

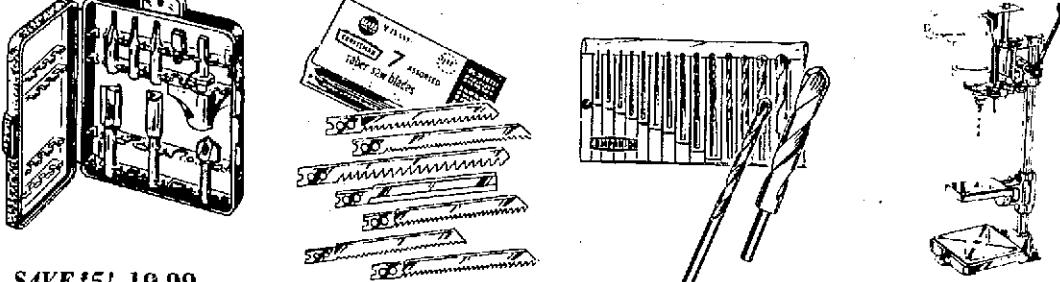
If Sold Separately \$74.99... motor develops 1-HP. 25,000 RPM. Built-in spindle lock. Trigger lock with safety release. Set includes router, edge guide, case, bit, hand book. #25075.

b. Craftsman 12-Speed Scroller Sabre Saw

Regular \$59.99... develops 1/2 HP. 12-speed dial control for cutting most materials. Comes with 8 blades and edge guide. #2675.

c. Craftsman Commercial Sander

Regular \$69.99... powerful motor develops 1 1/2-1HP. Quick belt change mechanism with tracking adjustment. Includes: 8-ft, 3-wire cord, with one each of fine, medium and coarse sanding belts. #2262.



SAVE \$5! 19.99

Craftsman 7-Pc.
Kromedge Router
Bit Set 14.99

Craftsman 7-Pc.
Sabre Saw
Blade Pack 1.99

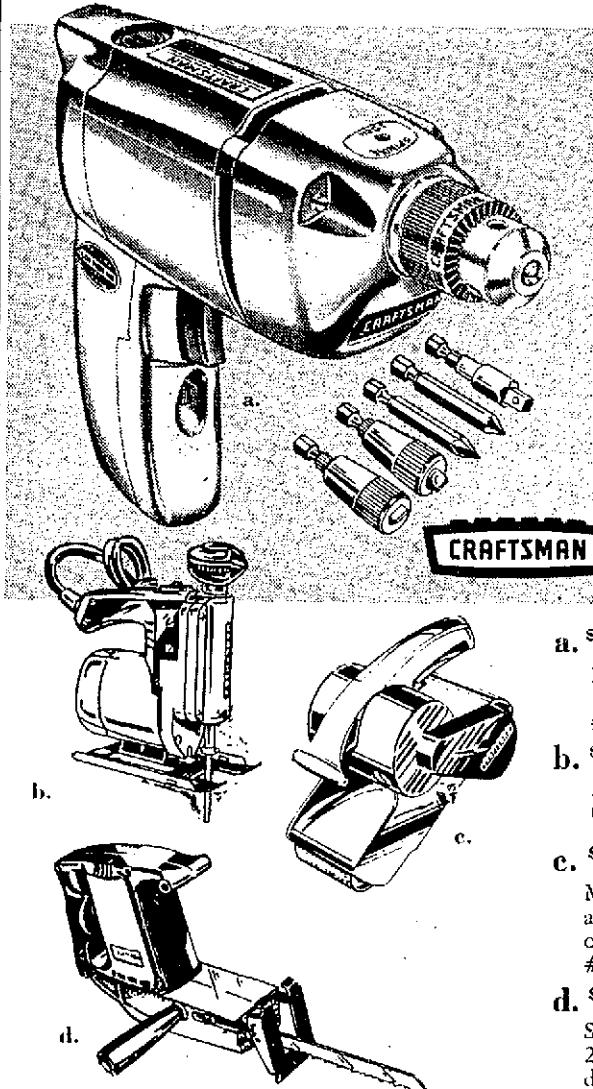
SAVE \$2! 6.99
14 Pcs. High Speed
Drill Bit Set 4.99

Craftsman Drill
Stand, Tilt Table,
1/4" and 3/8" Drills
14.99

SAVE \$10 to \$15!

Your Choice

2999



a. \$40.98 Craftsman 3/8-in. Drill Kit

Reversible, variable speed drill, develops 1/3-HP. With 5-piece screwdriver set. #11352. Bits included.

b. \$39.99 3-Speed Sabre Saw

3/4-in. saw has scroller mechanism for intricate cutting. Model 2677.

c. \$44.99, 3-Inch Belt Sander

Motor develops 1.0 HP. Rigid aluminum alloy housing in a polished finish. Ball and oil impregnated bronze sleeve bearings. #2242.

d. \$39.99 Reciprocating Hand Saw

Single speed cuts 1-in. thick ferrous metals, 2-in. thick non-ferrous metals, up to 5-in. diameter cast iron or steel pipe. #1703.

stretch...
they bend
and stretch...
give-'n-take
slacks...



save \$3!

Sears exclusive blend of polyester, rayon and 3% spandex, made to "give" when you move, yet really "take it" on washday. Just machine wash and dry...they come back every time...without ironing. Pick them up in great new cuffed, cuffless or flare styles...men's sizes in Trim regular and Trim 'n' Tight.

12 Full-Cut Styles ^{•9}

Dress and Fashion Belts

Available in Black, Brown and Tan.

Regular '11

\$8



save 25%!

Bodywear gives you both because we know there's two sides to every body...comfort for him because he wears it, durable for her because she washes it. Soft, 2-ply yarns, polyester and cotton blend, rib knit, maximum support and minimum shrinkage...that's what Bodywear is all about. Briefs, T-shirts, sleeveless undershirts and boxers in popular sizes at our low price ever...so hurry!

Prices Effective through
Saturday, September 11th

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 PM...MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM...SATURDAYS 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM — FREE PARKING!

Sears

BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661
COMPTON
636-2381, 632-5761

COVINA
966-0611
EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD
469-5941
INGLEWOOD
678-2321
LONG BEACH
435-0121

OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211
ORANGE
637-2100
PASADENA
681-3211, 351-4211

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

POMONA
629-5161
PICO
938-4262
SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011

SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131

TORRANCE
542-1511
VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT
739-1911

Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your Money
Back

MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**Tomorrow Nite Sept. 7
7 P.M. - 11 P.M. ONLY**

"MAD" DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS OFFERING CRAZY PRICES

100's OF MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS!

Jazz Bands
Kleig Lights

FREE VALIDATION

WHERE THE
STORES PAY FOR YOUR PARKING

BUSES
RUN
TILL
MIDNITE



MAD-NITE SALE

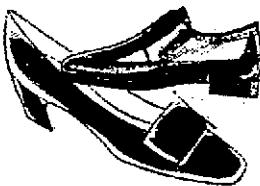
TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

COUPON VALUE

THIS COUPON WORTH **\$2.00**

ON ANY SHOE PURCHASE
AT \$9.97 UP
MEN OR WOMEN
FOR WOMEN — RED CROSS • LIFE STRIDE
• COBBIES • AIR STEP • NATURALIZER
• HEEL HUGGERS

FOR MEN — JARMAN
• HUSH PUPPIES • WEYENBERG



WE SPECIALIZE IN HARD TO FIT SIZES AAAA to D, 4 to 11

SAVE-ON SHOES

515 PINE AVE. ACROSS FROM PENNEY'S

7-11 P.M. TUE. SEP. 7, 1971, ONLY

WHITE CROSS
family
DISCOUNT
Center

THINGS YOU
WANT & NEED
at
*Budget
pleasing
Prices!*

Super Size
7 oz. Tube

**HEAD &
SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO**

99¢

2.45
Value

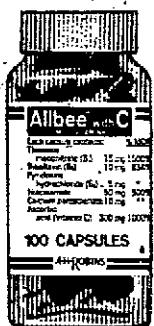
Bottle of 100 Capsules

ALLBEE

with C

Multiple
Vitamins
6.95 Value

3.99



**13 oz. AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY**

Regular, Hard-to-Hold,
Unscented or New
Moisture Shield

98c Value

39¢

**Giant Size ALCOA
ALUMINUM
FOIL**

29¢



221 PINE AVE. • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY • SHOP TUESDAY, 10 AM to 11 PM

SOFA SLEEPER

128. REG. 250.00

Full size sleeper with innerspring mattress, decorated floral cover.

DREXEL DESK REDUCED TO

68.

Top quality dresser desk from Whimsy Group - limited.

MAN'S LOUNGE CHAIR

68. REG. 135.00

Loose pillow back chair,
Herculan plaid.

COCKTAIL TABLE

38. REG. 79.00

Modern walnut, 1 only.

BAR STOOLS

9. REG. 19.00

30" high, wood bar stools,
woven seats.

ART & GIFT

25% TO 40% OFF

Varied selection — vases, sculpture, arrangements, wall accessories.

DINETTES

7 pc. dinette set, large table, leaf, 6 chairs, 3 only reg. 149.95 88.

5 pc. dinette set, 36" round table, 12" leaf, 4 chairs, 2 only .. reg. 99.00 58.

5 pc. game set, octagonal pedestal table with leaf and upholstered tub chairs reg. 459.00 238.

5 pc. dinette set, round pedestal table, leaf, swivel chairs, lemon reg. 149.00 98.

CHAIRS

Traditional occasional chair, velvet with cane detail reg. 129.95 78.

Lounge chair, down filled, ladies' size, hand tied deck reg. 216.00 108.

Modern tub chairs, abstract print reg. 79.95 38.

High back swivel rockers, large pillow back, avocado reg. 99.50 68.

SLEEPERS

Modern sofa sleeper, scoop arm, full size, Herculan tweed reg. 289.50 188.

Traditional sofa sleeper, floral print, full size with innerspring mattress reg. 269.50 188.

Tuxedo queen sleeper, all vinyl, 3 cushions, 1 only ... reg. 349.00 248.

TABLES

Square commodes, pecan with full shelf, 1 only 38.

Walnut lamp table, Lane modern reg. 89.95 58.

Square commode with drawers, modern walnut reg. 89.50 48.

BARKER'S

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY • BROADWAY AT LOCUST • 436-9251

MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD NIGHT OF SAVINGS, SAVINGS, SAVINGS, Downtown Long Beach only ... Tuesday, 7 'til 9 p.m. only



Girls' boot savings

11.99-14.99 reg. 14.00-17.00, Girls' Jumping-Jack stretch boots. Priced according to size. Choice of white, black, brown or red.

Bath shop savings

Hi-low plush rugs from fieldcrest, 1st quality, limited colors, sizes.
2.99 reg. 7.00, 21" x 36"
3.99 reg. 11.00, 27" x 45"
.99 reg. 3.50, Lid cover
.99 values to 8.00, Shower curtains, featuring Blue Felicity pattern in plastic.

Men's shoe savings

14.99 reg. 20.00, Men's funky suede kicker boots with crepe soles. Choice of brown or brown/blue.

Luggage and toy savings

Super Special: Samsonite Saturn tote bags, in assorted blue, peach, white, green.
13.99 reg. 18.00, Shoulder tote: **13.99** reg. 19.00, Scape tote.
15.99 reg. 20.00, Tweed tote
4.99 reg. 15.00, Mattel's "Newport Pacer" elec. sizzler-set, juice machine, track, car.

Sportsman's shop savings

1/2 Off reg. 7.00, Duofold Thermo underwear, great for skiing, hunting or fall camping, good selection of men's, ladies' and children's sizes.
8.99 reg. 14.95, Famous maker golf putter in all of the popular styles with leather grips.
.99 reg. 2.25, Hiking and ski socks, 100% wool; most sizes.

Housewares savings

.49 reg. 2.00, Hagerty carpet cleaning liquid, 1-pt.
.99 reg. 2.98, Hagerty aluminum cleaner, large size.
5.99 reg. 14.88, Pollenex "Swinger" hair curler set.
4.29 reg. 14.00, Solid walnut carving board.
5.99 reg. 10.95, Rubbermaid canister carousel.
2.99 reg. 7.00, Walnut cheese server with tile inset.
.49 reg. 2.00, Leaf shape coaster/snack trays, cork inset.
.49 values to 3.00, Pack vac. cleaner bags for older models.

Young California shop savings

Bright acrylic, nylon boucles.
8.99 orig. 12.00, Sweaters
16.99 orig. 22.00, Pants

Budget dress savings

5.99 reg. 18.00, Seersucker suit, blue/white, charcoal/white: 12-20, 12½-22½.

Robe and loungewear savings

5.99 values to 15.00, Shifts, duster clearance, asst. styles, prints.

Lingerie savings

1.99 reg. 9.00, Vanity Fair Taffette® suit slip, lace top, black skirt, 32-38.

Leg fashion savings

1.99 values to 6.00, Final clearance, slippers, broken sizes, asst.

Men's sportswear savings

2.99 reg. 10.00 - 12.00, Men's short sleeve no-iron sports shirts. S-M-L-XL, asst.

Crystal and linen savings

1.97 orig. 3.99, Animal miniatures in crystal, from Italy. Buy for Christmas.
5.99 reg. 8.50 8-pc looper mat set

Better dress savings

17.99 values to 36.00, 2-pc. washable, packable, polyester suits. Plaids, solids, 8-18.



MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M. • ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS' PIN WALE COTTON CORD PANTS

1.99

Here is a real Back-to-School special! Boys' sturdy cotton corduroy pants in popular wide, pin wale weave. Assorted solid colors. Regulars and slims. Sizes 6 to 18.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

CLOSEOUT OF MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS

15.88

Young men's trio suits with contrasting extra pant. All of popular, easy care Dacron® polyester/rayon hopsack. Quality you'd expect to pay much more for. Fashion colors.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' BRIEFS IN 100% COMBED COTTON

4.12

Another terrific Back-to-School feature you'll want to take advantage of. 100% combed cotton briefs in attractive floral prints. Sturdy elastic at waist and legs. Won't shrink.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS' CREW SOCKS

- 75% Orlon® acrylic/25% nylon.
- Sizes 7 1/2-8 1/2, 9-11

2.1

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

INFANT'S PULLOVER UNDERSHIRTS

- 100% combed cotton
- Short sleeves
- Sizes 0 to 3

3.1

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE

- Limited quantity
- Sun tan only
- Sizes 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11

3.77

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

- 100% acrylic fibers
- Long sleeve model.
- Broken sizes.

1.22

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

INFANT'S TRAINING PANTS

- 100% combed cotton
- Rib knit double body
- Triple crotch

3.1

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S WOOL PLAID SHIRTS

- 100% worsted wool
- Button down collar
- Short raglan sleeve

2.99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

- Long point collars
- 65% Polyester/35% cotton.
- Broken sizes.

1.99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

INFANT'S WATERPROOF PANTS

- Pull-on style
- Soft smooth plastic
- 15 denier nylon binding

4.1

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' 24" 3-SPEED BIKE

- 1 only!
- Sturdy construction
- Shop early!

48.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

ASSORTED BEDSPREADS

- 1 or 2 of a kind.
- Floor samples.
- Full and twins.

9.88 -2.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

INFANT'S POLO SHIRTS

- 100% cotton
- Long sleeves
- Snaps on shoulder

66c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S SCUFF SLIPPERS

- Fuzzy tops
- Variety of colors
- Sizes S-M-M-L

2

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MAKE YOUR OWN TIE KIT

- So easy to do
- Assorted fabrics
- 60 only!

75c -2.75

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

ASSORTED TOY SPECIALS

53 Assorted Tonka trucks	2.88
6 Tonka trucks	3.88
7 Tonka trucks	1.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S FULL SLIPS

- Assorted fabrics
- Sizes 32-34 Short-short and average

99c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

PENN-PREST® PERCALE SHEETS

Twin size	2.88
Full size	3.88
Queen size	6.00
King size	7.00

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

TOYS GREATLY REDUCED

150 Clacker Balls	5c
24 Assorted Upsy Downsy	88c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIE HOSE

- Diamond chain pattern down the front
- High fashion colors

25c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SLACKS

- Handsomely tailored
- Assorted solid colors.
- Sizes 30 to 34

7.44

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' BETTER JACKETS

- 60 only!
- Assorted styles and colors.
- Sizes 4 to 14

4.99 -5.99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S TERRY CLOTH SLIPPERS

- Cross strap style
- Rubber soles
- Assorted colors

1.44

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

- Limited quantity
- Assorted styles
- Broken sizes.

2.5

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' MESH PANTI-HOSE

- Stretchable mesh.
- One size fits all.
- 30 Only

44c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S ASST. SPORTSWEAR

- 60 only!
- Skirts, shorts, pants
- Broken sizes

EA. 88c

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

FIFTH AND PINE

LONG BEACH



MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M. • ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

CLOSEOUT WOMEN'S CASUAL SPORTSWEAR

1.99
ea.

Closeout group includes cotton knit coordinates in mostly navy and brown. Solid color shorts or pants; sleeveless or sleeveless coordinating tops in many neckline styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

ASSORTED CARPET REMNANTS

- Luxurious carpet remnants
- Serged edges
- Size 27x48 inches

2 : \$5

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

- Culottes, tops, shorts
- Broken sizes
- 72 only!

99c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' KNEE HIGH SOCKS

- 75% Orlon® stretch nylon
- White, navy, red, gold
- Sizes 6 to 10

59c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' COTTON CORD JEANS

- Rugged cotton corduroy
- 36 only!
- Sizes 7 to 14

3.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S BETTER HANDBAGS

- Manufacturers' closeout
- Assorted styles
- Good fall colors

2.99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S ASSORTED SCARVES

- Squares and oblongs
- 59 only!
- Plains and Prints

66c - 1.66

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

FRESH CANDY SPECIALS

Licorice Babies	4 lbs. 1.00
Malted Milk Balls	1 lb. 69c
Spanish Peanuts	2 lbs. 99c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

24 OZ. BOTTLE BUBBLE BATH

- Champagne of bubble baths
- Extra bubbly
- Helps smooth & soften skin

2 : \$99c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S LONG LENGTH COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS

1.99

Terrific special buy on women's full length cotton flannelette gowns. Full cut, guaranteed washable. Colorful floral print patterns.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

45 R.P.M. RECORDS

- 500 only at this price
- Popular artists
- Shop early for these

5c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS

- 100% Nylon tricot
- White and assorted colors
- Extra large sizes 3/1.25

3 : \$1

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S ASSORTED SHIRTS

- Dress and sport styles
- Short sleeves
- Plaids, solids and stripes

3 : \$5

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S ORLON® CREW SOCKS

- 80% Orlon® acrylic/20% nylon
- Assorted solid colors
- 1 size fits 10 to 13

50c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S AGILON® 100% Nylon PANTY HOSE

66c

Special buy on Agilon® 100% nylon panty hose with knit-in reinforced heel. You'll love these all-in-one opaque panty and sheer stretch stockings. Good selection of colors.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S COTTON DENIM JEANS

2.99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S KNIT SPORT TOPS

- 100% Polyester
- Short sleeves
- Assorted colors

1.44

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

- Broken sizes better dresses
- Very limited quantity
- Misses and juniors

3.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

- 25 only
- Easy to slip in your container
- Assorted colors

2 : \$1

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

TIER AND VALANCE SETS

- 84 only
- Assorted colors
- Assorted sizes

1.44

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

COTTON PRINT YARDAGE

- 160 yards only
- 4 yard pieces
- Colorful prints

4.88c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

"TURBO" ACRYLIC YARDAGE

- 100 yards only
- Hand washable
- 54" wide ... plaids

2.22

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

COTTON CORDUROY YARDAGE

- 100 yards only!
- 45 inches wide
- Assorted solid colors

66c

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

FIFTH AND PINE

LONG BEACH

MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON

THE WIG FACTORY

303 PINE AVE., L.B. 437-9200



**ALL DAY MAD-NITE
SALE**

9 A.M. TO 12 MIDNITE

ANY

\$19.95
\$29.95
\$39.95
\$49.95

**WIG, FALL
CASCADE
TOPPER or
HAIR PIECE**

**\$5.88
WITH
THIS
COUPON**

1000 ASSORTED SHAGS, DUTCHBOYS, STRETCH WIGS
TO CHOOSE FROM ON OUR SPECIAL DISPLAY TABLES

STARTING 9 A.M., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th.

9.99 KICKER TIE

3 DAY
SPECIAL

7.90

The kicker is big on campus! In dull-finish brown waxy leather with striped speed laces, stack heel and notched extension sole. At great savings now!



USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD™

Leeds
AT (STORE LOCATION) ONLY



**mad night
fashion
bargains
450 Pine Ave...**

DRESSES casual, dress-up, Reg. \$20-\$30... **\$5 and \$10**

T-TOPS and SHORTS Reg. \$7 to \$10... **\$2 to \$5**

BLOUSES dacron-cotton Reg. \$7 to \$10... **\$2 to \$5**

SKIRTS cottons, wools, acrylics Reg. \$8 to \$13... **\$3 to \$5**

SWEATERS acrylics, angoras, Reg. \$10 to \$20... **\$5 to \$8.99**

PANTS jeans, flares... Reg. \$10 to \$15... **\$5 to \$8.99**

PANTYHOSE all sizes, good colors Reg. \$1.75... **99¢**

BRAS & GIRDLES Reg. \$5 to \$7... **\$2 and \$5**

NYLON HALF SLIPS Reg. \$6 to \$7... now **\$1**

JEWELRY our own better costume jewelry **1/2 price**



MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

desmond's mad-nite SALE

Store opens
9:30 A.M.

MAD-NITE SALE
STARTS
7:00 P.M.

Special groups of men's clothing,
furnishings, sportswear, shoes—
WOMEN'S APPAREL, TOO—

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY

Entire stock not included.



MADNIGHT at MANDEL'S

DRESS SHOES
Including Air-Steps and Tall & Smart

Values to
\$25

\$5

FLATS
Values to \$20

\$3

HANDBAGS
Values to \$18

\$2 & \$3

Charge It!

MANDEL'S Long Beach., 3rd & Pine

Zukors

235 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH
ONLY

FASHION DRESSES

VALUES TO
19.99

\$5

HURRY — ONLY 150 AT THIS PRICE

PANT SUITS

SAVE
UP TO
60% **\$10**

OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

**GREAT SELECTION
NEW FALL COATS**

VALUES
TO 49.99

1/2 OFF
Reg.

PETITES,
JUNIORS,
MISSY,
HALF SIZES

1/2 OFF
Reg.

**SUPER VALUES!
BETTER DRESSES**

**100% WOOL
CARDIGANS**

Reg. 17.99
Sizes S-M-L

\$5

**PANT COATS
TOPPERS
CAPES**

\$15

Values to \$40
LIMITED QUANTITY

**3-PC. DOUBLE
KNIT SUITS**

100% WOOL,
DACRON
POLYESTER
Reg. to 65.00

\$25

TRAVEL COATS

Reg. 19.99

\$7

FULLY
LINED

ZUKORS — ONLY AT DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE

Walker's
the friendly stores

MAD-NITE Sale

Both stores - Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood



Women's Dresses 488

reg. 8.00 to 15.00

Selection of styles in various fabrics: Cottons, Arnel® triacetate, acetate/nylon crepe, bonded acetate knits and others.

available both stores



Leather and Suede Separates 999

to 30.00 val.

Tunics, fringed vests and skirts. Also, some canvas skirts, capes and pants with suede trim. Junior sizes.

available both stores



Men's Suits and Sport Coats 1993

to 50.00 val.

Good quality. Odds and ends of stock. Broken lots, many one of a kind! Don't miss out. Buy now! Wear later! No alterations.

available both stores

Women's Dresses 488

reg. 8.00 to 15.00

Selection of styles in various fabrics: Cottons, Arnel® triacetate, acetate/nylon crepe, bonded acetate knits and others.

available both stores

Women's Briefs	3/99c
Acetate tricot briefs or bikinis. Elastic leg and waistband. White and colors.	69c
available both stores	

Scramble Table	199 - 3.99
Briefs, girdles and panty girdles in various styles. Broken sizes - white and colors.	reg. to 7.00
downtown only	

Women's Plaid Pants	2.99
All acrylic blends with flare leg. Novelty plaids in women's sizes 8 to 16.	4.99 val.
available both stores	

Women's Shoes	99c
Excellent buy on women's opera pumps. Don't miss this one!	to 16.00 val.
available both stores	

Handbags	1.97
Attractive casual styles in black, browns, and combinations. Great for Back-to-School.	val. 5.00 to 8.00
available both stores	

Hewitt Soap	10/100
Hewitt bulk soap in five fragrances and colors. Come clean with us!	reg. 15c per bar
available both stores	

Men's Double Knit Jackets	9.93
Men's 100% polyester double-knit sport coats. Famous name. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular only.	reg. 50.00
available both stores	

Men's Wool Dress Slacks	4.93
Excellent value on men's wool dress slacks. Broken sizes. No alterations.	25.00 val.
available both stores	

Fabric	4.99
New jacquard weaves. Variety of colors. Buy now! Sew later!	Yd.
available both stores	

Available at Both Stores	
to 24.00 Women's 2 pc. pant suits	10.99-14.99
17.00 Women's group of dresses	13.99
15.00-17.00 Various styles polyester dresses	10.99
7.00 (if perf.) Women's terry robes	4.99
3.00 Scramble table—Nylon pajamas	1.59
79c Acetate or nylon tricot briefs	3/1.50
to 5.98 Women's cardigan sweaters	2.99
to 10.00 Women's sportswear scramble table	57c
to 5.99 Various styles women's pants	2.99
to 4.99 Women's acetate shell sweaters	99c
to 4.99 Women's flare leg pants	2.99
to 5.98 Women's long-sleeve shirts	2.99
to 15.00 Women's summer dress shoes	59c
to 13.00 Men's casual shoes (150 pr.)	2.99
2.00-3.00 Women's costume jewelry	2/1.00 59c ea.

Tuesday September 7th
7:00 P.M. Till 11:00 P.M.

Walker's MAD-NITE Sale

Callaway Bath Towels	88c
Corona and Ellipse patterns in 24x44 size. Sheared and fringed. Beautiful sun colors.	2.50 (if perf.)
available both stores	

Fine Jewelry 1/2 PRICE	7.00 to 45.00
Solid gold birthstone and pearl rings.	reg. 14.00 to 90.00
downtown only	

Rocker Pad Set	2.49
Your choice of four beautiful floral patterns.	reg. 5.00
available both stores	

Window Panels	99c
A nice selection of sizes, colors and weaves. Needs no ironing!	reg. 1.99 to 3.99
available both stores	

Chippendale Console Set	19.95
4 piece set includes: Open work framed mirror, console table and 2 sconces. All finished in gold tone.	35.00 val.
downtown only	

Maple Rocker	18.00
Boston Hi-back maple rocker with decol.	29.95 val.
downtown only	

Twin or Full Mattresses	24.95
Smooth top button free durable mattress cover. Twin or full size.	reg. 49.95 ea.
downtown only	

RCA Sportabout TV	118.00
RCA black and white 19" diagonal picture. Plastic cabinet with wood grain finish. Limited quantities.	159.00 val.
downtown only	

Roper Range	144.88
Deluxe Roper range. 30" wide, Clock, oven light, Copper, avocado or white.	reg. 179.00
downtown only	

Downtown Only	
11.99 6 pc. steak knife set	9.99
19.95 3 pc. cutlery set	9.99
Set of 4 china mugs	69c & 89c
5.99 Lazy Susan, ceramic bowls	3.88
10.00 Rival electric can opener	7.99
99.95 Swivel platform rocker	79.95
9.95 Twin size vinyl headboards	6.95
16.95 Area rugs 33x53 (Kodel polyester)	8.95
39.95 Danish style occasional chairs	25.00
7.97-9.95 Herculan & Broadloom carpeting	4.99 yd.
Twin or full size mattress or box spring	27.95 ea.
429.00 Admiral 23" color TV	360.00
449.00 Quasar II 18" portable color TV	348.00
139.00 Allcold apt. refrig. 10 cu. ft.	114.00
245.00 RCA stereo, walnut console	188.00
9.00 RCA Transistor Radio	5.00

Mattress or Box Springs	
Twin Size	19.95
val. 29.95	

Full Size	21.95
val. 34.95	

downtown only

Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood



Drapery 7.99

reg

MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

STARTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 7:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.



16-Ounce



Alcohol or

Bottle of 100-5 Grain U.S.P.



Aspirin **11c**
Your Choice

Reg. 2 for 59¢ Chunk Style

Kal Kan MPS

Dog Food

14-Oz. Tin
Buy 4 & Save 29¢

4 89c

MADNITE SALE

6th St. at Pine • Long Beach

Reg. \$2.50 Murrieta
Mineral Salts **\$1.33**
Box of 10
Bath Size Envelopes

Reg. 35¢ 2-Pack Rolls
Aurora Tissue

Buy 4
Rolls &
Save 24¢ **4 rolls for 46¢**

4 HOURS ONLY!

**CAMPUS
TIE-UP**



reg. 7.99

6.40

Ties up all that's new! Bumper toe. Demi-wedge heel. Notched extension sole. In two tones of yummy suede, by Sweet Steps.

Burts

335 PINE, LONG BEACH

Lerner Shops

501 PINE AVE.

MAD NITE SALE

TUESDAY 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Unrestricted Choice:

**ENTIRE
STOCK
15% off**

FOR LADIES: Select from dresses, coats, suits, sportswear, lingerie, robes, stockings, accessories!

FOR GIRLS: Select from dresses, coats, sportswear, play-wear, underwear, accessories!

FOR BOYS: Select from jackets, shirts, sweaters, slacks!

Other Fashion Specials

REDUCED

25% to 60% and more!

(No additional discounts on these items)

DRESSES & SETS ORIG. 8.99 TO 20.99 **3.00 to 7.00**

FASHION TOPS ENTIRE 3.99 STOCK **3.00**

GIRLS' DRESSES ENTIRE STOCK **25% OFF TICKET PRICE**

MANY STYLES, BUT NOT IN EVERY SIZE AND COLOR.

*It's easy to be fashionable...
just charge it at **Lerner Shops**!*

MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

the
mall mart
243 PINE AVE.

SPECIAL PRICES TUES. SEPT. 7 THRU TUES. SEPT. 14

FREE
RETRACTABLE
BALL POINT PEN
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE
DISCOUNT COUPON

ALLBEE with C
BY ROBBINS
100 Multi-Vitamin
Capsules
Reg. 7.95
LIMIT 2

\$3.66

DISCOUNT COUPON

SOMINEX
SLEEPING AID TABLETS

An effective aid to
natural-like sleep.
Reg. 1.98
LIMIT 2

\$1.09

DISCOUNT COUPON

RUBBING ALCOHOL
ISOPROPYL

16 OZ. SIZE
Reg. 29c
LIMIT 4

11c

DISCOUNT COUPON

MENNEN SHAVE
CREAM

with FREE Bottle of
Mennen Skin Bracer
Val. 1.88
LIMIT 2

39c

DISCOUNT COUPON

WRITING TABLETS

Ruled fine
Quality
Stationery
Reg. 29c
LIMIT 6

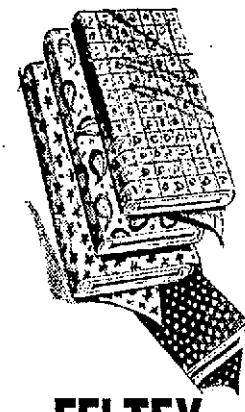
9c

DISCOUNT COUPON



TOMORROW NITE! 7 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M. - HURRY AND SAVE!

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
QUEEN & KING SIZE

SHEETS

100% cotton and cotton
blends. No-iron muslin.

\$2.77
ea.

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
LOOM WOVEN
100% COTTON
BEDSPREADS

Twin and Fulls. Preshrunk
- Lint Free - fast colors
- machine washable -
needs no ironing.

WAS **\$5.67**
\$7.77
SAVE '2.10

BASEMENT SALES
FLOOR SPECIAL

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS

58"60" WIDE, 1 to 5
Yds. Machine Washable.
Unwrinkable - No-Iron
Fabric. Reg. 3.99 yd.

\$2.77

FELTEX
SLEEPWEAR
FLANNEL

PRINTS - ASSORTED
PATTERNS & COLORS

36" to 45" WIDE

3 **\$1.00**
YDS.



NYLON HOSE

SZ. 8 1/2 to 11
ASSORTED COLORS

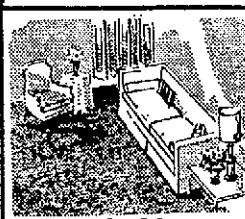
5 **\$1.00**
PR.

PANTY
HOSE

SZ. S-M-L
2 FOR **\$1.00**

AQUA NET
HAIR
SPRAY **37c**
13 OZ. CAN

LISTERINE
MOUTH
WASH **89c**
14 OZ.



9x12
SHAG RUG
\$24.77

REG. 33.99
SAVE. '9.22

Thick deep pile shag made
of the tough fiber. Poly-
ester. Spills blot away. Keeps
its fluff with regular vac-
uuming. Waffle backing.
Smart home fashion colors.

IMPORTED
LIMERICK
BRAND-IRISH
BEEF STEW
AND

LAMB STEW

REG.
99c

67c

BATHROOM
TISSUE

10 ROLL PKG.
2 PLY
650 SH. RL.

88c
PKG.

ASSORTED PACKAGE
COOKIES

REG.
33c
PKG. 4 FOR **\$1.00**

IMPORTED
DUTCH
SKINLESS - BONELESS
1 POUND - COOKED

HAM

WITH NATURAL JUICES
GELATIN
ADDED
REG. 1.37
2 LB. HAMS. . . . 2.67

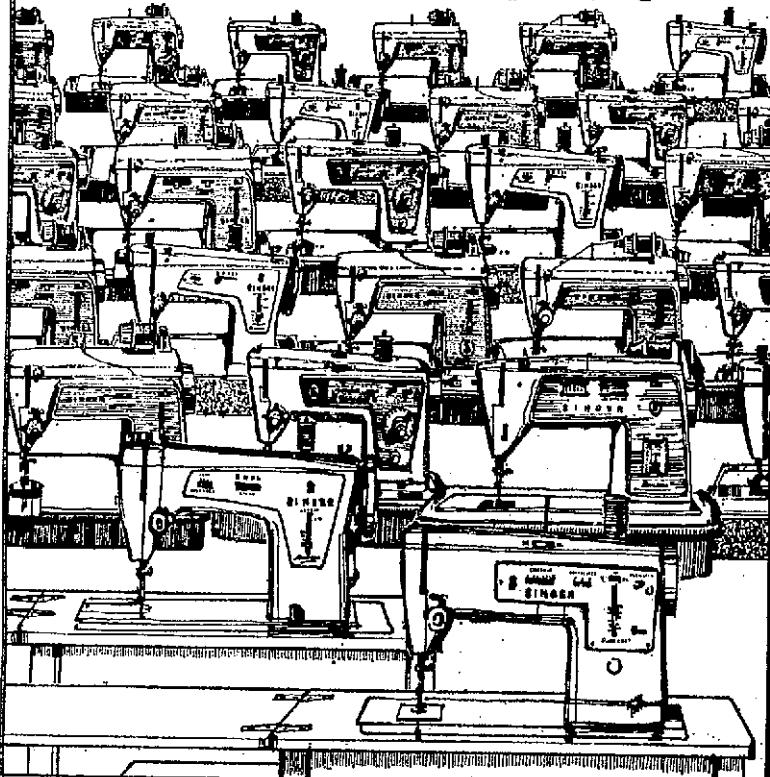
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

4th & Pine DOWNTOWN ONLY

MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

MAD-NITE CLEARANCE USED SEWING MACHINES



PORTABLE sewing machines from **\$9.95**
CONSOLE sewing machines from **.... \$19.95**
ZIG-ZAG sewing machines from **..... \$29.95**

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these machines now—within your budget.

SINGER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY
209 PINE AVE. - 437-2898

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

KRESS

MAD NITE SALE

FREE COFFEE
FROM 6 P.M. TIL 9 P.M.

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT (On the Bolt)	Reg. 4.99	2 97 YARD	ROOM SIZE POLYESTER RUGS	Reg. 33.00	19 97
FOOT LOCKERS	Reg. 9.99	5 00	CANTRECE II PANTY HOSE	Reg. 1.49 Pz.	2 pair \$1.00
E. POST TISSUE	Reg. 2/37c	10 boxes \$1.00	BEDSPREAD Assortment	Values to 10.00	3 97 ea.
BONDED FABRICS (FALL COLORS)	Reg. 1.99	1 47 YARD	1st Quality BLANKETS	Reg. 4.99	2 97 EA.
LADIES' PANTIES	Reg. 3 for 1.49	3 for 97c	500 Sheets THEME PAPER	Reg. 99c	67c
MEN'S SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS	Reg. 3.99	2 97	BOYS' SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS	Reg. 2.99	2 for 4.00
FABULOUS LACE ASSORTMENT		10c Yd.	AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY	13 oz.	37c

449 PINE AVE.

LONG BEACH

TOMORROW NITE -- ONE NITE ONLY!

MADNITE SALE

7 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**DARK HORSE
VALUES!
CRAZY
BARGAINS!**



MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

GOOD SEPT. 7TH
9 A.M.
TO 10 P.M.

Sav-on
DRUG STORES

GOOD SEPT. 7TH
9 A.M.
TO 10 P.M.

Only at 400 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN L.B.

**LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
MOUTH WASH**
32-OZ. — REG. 1.69
\$1.23

**HELENE CURTIS
SPRAY NET
HAIR SPRAY**
2 1/4-OZ. — REG. 45c
19c

**ARMOUR
VIENNA
SAUSAGE**
5-OZ. — REG. 33c

4 FOR 88c

**TY-D-BOL
TOILET BOWL
CLEANER**
12-OZ. — REG. 69c

2 FOR \$1.00

**TIDE
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
KING SIZE — REG. 1.45
\$1.19

**PALMOLIVE
BATH SOAP**
PINK OR GREEN
BATH SIZE
10c

**STYRO FOAM
ICE CHEST**
30-QT. WITH HANDLE
REG. \$1.09

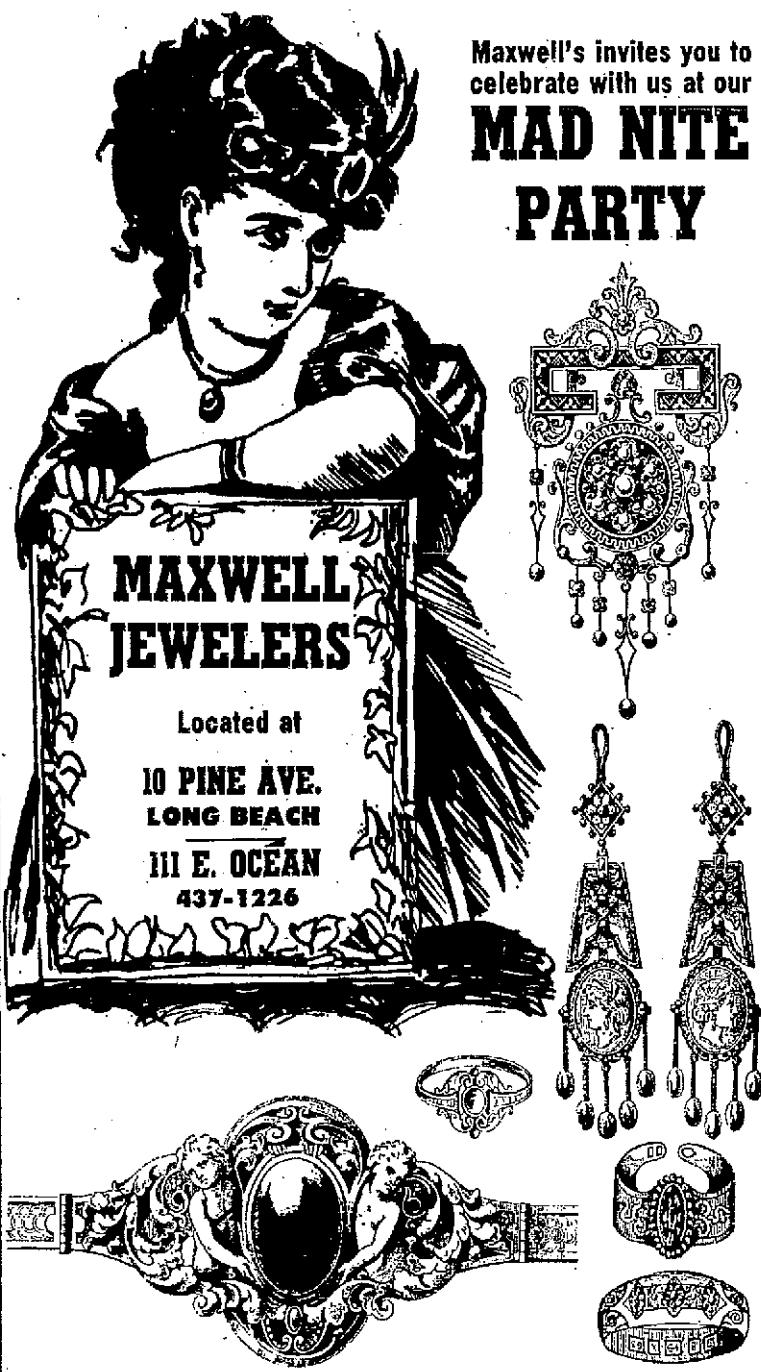
69c

**MARY ELLEN
JAM
OR
JELLY**
3 for \$1.00

ALSO, MANY, MANY MORE GREAT VALUES



**ONE
NIGHT
ONLY!**



Special Group of Clocks
Values to \$10.00 Your Choice \$2.50
Special Group of Wall Clocks
Values to \$29.95 Your Choice \$9.95

DIAMONDS

Diamond Bridal Set
1 carat total wt. — 1 set only \$149.95
Marque Diamond
Bridal Set — 1 set only \$65.00
Special Group Ladies Diamond
Wedding Bands - all set in
14 K Yellow or White Gold.
Values to \$54.00 \$12.00
Cuff Links
Values to \$24.00 \$4.00
Genuine Cameo Pin completely
surrounded by seed pearls.
Values to \$45.00 Your Choice \$8.00

NOSTALGIC ITEMS

New 78 R.P.M. Records
Your Choice — Limit 1 10c
Assorted Jewelry
Values to \$25.00 Your Choice \$1.00
Parker Pen and Pencil Sets
and Mismatched Sets
Values to \$15.00 Your Choice \$3.50

Maxwell's invites you to
celebrate with us at our
**MAD NITE
PARTY**

USED MERCHANDISE

Man's Accutron Watch \$60.00
Man's Longine Watch \$40.00
8 M.M. Cameras
Yashica, Kodak, Bell-Howell, etc. Your
Choice \$ 5.00
35 M.M. Cameras
Light-o-Matic, Stars, Argus, Monsalta. Your
Choice \$ 4.00
Still Cameras \$2.00
Assorted Accessories
Light Meters, Flash
Attachments, Lens, etc. \$ 1.00
Golf Clubs
Right and Left Handed Sets \$25.00
Bowling Ball and Bag \$4.00
Complete Super 8 Movie Outfit
Kodak Instamatic M-9 Movie Camera with
electric light, Bell & Howell Auto Load
Projector \$99.00

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 7th
7 P.M. TO 11 P.M. ONLY

MAD NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

IT'S SMART TO PAY LESS!

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS — 5.95 VALUE

WALKING SHORTS

\$1.00
PAIR

LADIES' & GIRLS' — LOAFER STYLES

SHOES Sizes 6-10 Sizes 9-3

\$1.00
PAIR

LADIES' PLASTIC COBBLER

APRONS

47¢

BOYS' SCOTCHGARD OFFICIAL 5.95 VALUE

RAM JACKETS Sizes 6-16

\$2.97
EACH

FAMOUS CALEX

COMPLEXION SOAP

3 BARS 10¢

MEN'S ATHLETIC STRIPED

TRACK SHOES Sizes 6½ to 12

\$1.97

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

SLACKS Light Colors Only

\$1.50
PAIR

POCKET COMBS

1¢
EA.

CHILDREN'S SIZE 3-8
CABANA SETS **75¢**

GIRLS DENIM

JEANS

57¢
PAIR

PETAL
SCARFS **27¢**

PAPER 54x96

TABLE CLOTHS

5¢

FELT-TIPPED MARKING
PENS **6¢**
ea.

PERM, PRESS

PILLOW CASES

2 FOR \$1

BOYS' PERM. PRESS
Dress Shirts 6-12 **\$1**

Hurry! Hurry! While Quantities Last?

6th & PINE, Downtown Long Beach

PAYLESS STORES



**DARK HORSE
VALUES!
CRAZY
BARGAINS!**

TOMORROW NITE -- ONE NITE ONLY!

MADNITE SALE

7 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Newberry's
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

**433 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

MAD NITE SPECIALS

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
FROM 7 P.M. TILL 11 P.M. ONLY

POLYESTER DOUBLE

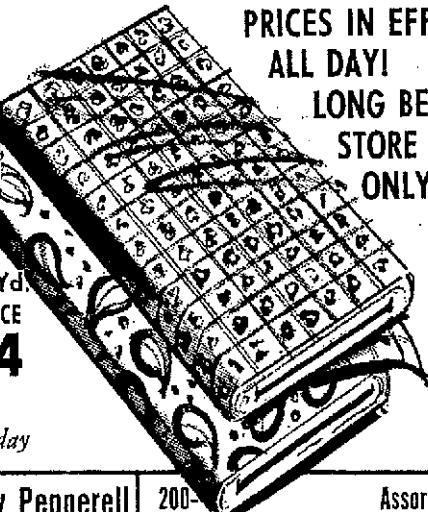
PRICES IN EFFECT
ALL DAY!
LONG BEACH
STORE
ONLY

Knits

ON THE BOLT AND
FIRST QUALITY!

- Plains Reg. \$4.99 Yd.
- Fancies MAD NITE PRICE
- Solids \$2.54
- Jacquards Yd.

This price is in effect all day



RECEIVING—by Baby Pepperell

BLANKETS

200-
Count
Assorted
Colors

KLEENEX

2-Ply — Reg. 27¢
MAD NITE PRICE **5¢ \$1**

VALUABLE COUPON



PANTY HOSE

MAD NITE
COUPON PRICE

ONE SIZE FITS ALL
FIRST QUALITY IRREGULARS

3 FOR \$1

Prices in effect all day -- Long Beach store only!



MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7th • 7 to 11 P.M.

Harris & Frank
SINCE 1856**MAD NITE SALE****MEN'S SUITS****\$49**Drastically
Reduced!
Reg. to \$175**NOW****MEN'S SUITS**Reg. to \$100
(Not All Sizes)**\$29****NOW****MEN'S SPORT COATS**Reg.
to \$100**\$39****NOW****MEN'S SPORT COATS**Special Group.
Reg. to \$69.95**\$19****NOW****MEN'S SLACKS**Reg. to \$40.
Sizes 29 to 32**899****NOW****Men'S TOP COATS**Water Repellent
Zip-Out Lining. Reg. \$55**1990****NOW**TUESDAY
SEPT.
7thLOST OUR LEASE
LONG BEACH
STORE ONLY!**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

DRESS SHIRTS	2⁹⁹
REG. 7.50 TO \$10 Long & Short Sleeve Styles.	
NECKWEAR	2⁹⁹
REG. 5.50 TO 8.50 Famous Make, Handsome Patterns.	
PAJAMAS	2⁹⁹
REG. 6.50 TO \$10.50 Popular Shortee style	
MEN'S BOXER SHORTS	1⁹⁹
REG. \$3 In famous make Tricot	

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!**DRESS SHIRTS,****99^c**REG. 5.50-\$8
7 to 8 P.M.
While They Last!**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR**

KNIT SHIRTS	1⁹⁹
REG. 6.50 TO \$10	
LEISURE SLACKS	3⁹⁹
REG. 8.95 TO \$12. Washable. 29 to 32 Waist only.	
KNIT SPORT SHIRTS	5⁹⁹
REG. 8.95 TO \$12 Very Special Mad Night Price	
SWEATERS	9⁹⁹
REG. 14.95 TO \$25	
JACKETS	10⁹⁹
REG. 16.95 TO \$28. Famed Outer Wear style	
WALKING SUIT	12⁹⁹
REG. \$40 2-PC.	

WOMEN'S SHOP

FUR TRIM COATS	59⁹⁰
REG. \$160 ALL WOOL Assorted styles and fabrics, NOW	
WOOL COATS	19⁹⁰
REG. \$50 FULL LENGTH Tweeds, Boucles, Solids & Patterns.	
DRESSES! PANT DRESSES!	8⁹⁹
REG. TO \$40 JUMP SUITS! Assorted styles, NOW	
BETTER DRESSES	12⁹⁹
REG. TO \$60. Dressy and Casual types. Assorted	
SPORTSWEAR! BLOUSES!	2⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹
REG. \$10 TO \$30 PANTS! VESTS! JACKETS! SKIRTS!	

**H&F OPEN END ACCOUNT
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD****Harris & Frank**

SINCE 1856

240 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH ONLY!

DOORS
OPEN
PROMPTLY
7 P.M.

MAD-NITE SALE

LUCKY YOU!

Remember the BARGAINS you got at last year's MAD-NITE? They're even BETTER TONIGHT. Come and see for yourself. First come, First Served!

ONE ONLY LADIES'
1.10 CARAT
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
\$248
#21

3 ONLY - LADIES'
10-DIAMOND WATCH
1/4 Carat
\$105 63
#22

ATTENTION TEENAGERS - 9 ONLY IN
14 KT. WHITE or YELLOW GOLD
DIAMOND
PRE-ENGAGEMENT
RING **\$7**
NOW
#23

ONE ONLY - 14 KT.
DIAMOND HEART PENDANT
ONE CARAT
\$262
#24

CRAZY PRICES ON WATCHES

DRESS WATCH	MEN'S CALENDAR
LADIES 17 JEWEL EXPANSION BAND 25 ONLY ...	17 JEWEL STAINLESS REG. \$24.50 ...
\$10	\$10

UNCALLED FOR LAYAWAYS - ALL NEW

Ladies BULOVA 17J. Orig. Price \$40. Balance Due ...	24
Men's BULOVA 17J. Auto. Date. Orig. \$100. Bal. Due ...	56
Ladies BULOVA 17J. Sport Watch Orig. \$50. Bal. Due ...	27
Men's BULOVA 17J. Classic Watch Orig. \$60. Bal. Due ...	40
Men's BULOVA 17J. 14 KT. Gold Auto. Orig. \$175. Bal. Due ...	58
Men's BULOVA 17J. Date. Orig. \$40. Bal. Due ...	21
Ladies BULOVA 17J. Orig. Price \$45. Bal. Due ...	30
Ladies BULOVA 17J. Dress Watch Orig. \$69.95. Bal. Due ...	27
Ladies BULOVA 17J. Dress Watch Orig. \$40. Bal. Due ...	27
Ladies BULOVA Diamond 14 KT. Gold Bracelet Orig. \$895.250	27
Ladies BULOVA 4 Diamonds Orig. \$75. Bal. Due ...	48
Ladies BULOVA 12 Diamonds Orig. \$175. Bal. Due ...	110
Ladies ELGIN 20 Diamonds Orig. Price \$350. Bal. Due ...	185
HAMILTON 16 Diamonds Orig. Price \$750. Bal. Due ...	385
Hamilton Diamond Orig. Price \$750. Bal. Due ...	385

5 ONLY - MEN'S
RED or BLUE STAR
DIAMOND
10 KT. WHITE
or
YELLOW
REG. \$65
\$33

CRAZY PRICES ON JEWELRY

GENUINE STONE PENDANTS REG. \$9.95 ...	54
DIAMOND TIE-TACS 14 KT. REG. \$34.50 ...	58
CULTURED PEARL PENDANTS, 14 KT. REG. \$14.95 ...	57
BLACK STAR PENDANTS, 14 KT. REG. \$15.95 ...	58
ZIRCON PENDANTS, 14 KT. REG. \$27.50 ...	54
WALLETS, LADIES OR MEN'S, REG. \$2.95 ...	52
CULTURED PEARL CHOKERS, REG. \$29.95 ...	516

100 ONLY MEN'S & LADIES'
EXPANSION BANDS
TO FIT ANY WATCH
REG. PRICE \$7.50
\$1.49

50 ONLY - MEN'S
SKINDIVER
WATCHES
2-Yr. Factory Guarantee
\$6.77

3 ONLY - LADIES
5 DIAMOND WEDDING
1/4 CARAT
\$86.87
#34

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

250 PINE AVENUE
Downtown Long Beach

LUCKY 7-11 MAD-NITE SALE

The wackiest - craziest sale ever held - Everything for sale - nothing held back.

BUY ALL THE GIFTS YOU NEED FOR EVERY OCCASION.



ILLUSTRATIONS
ENLARGED TO
SHOW DETAIL

HOURS - PRICES - TERMS

* SIZING EXTRA
AS ALL RINGS
DRASTICALLY CUT

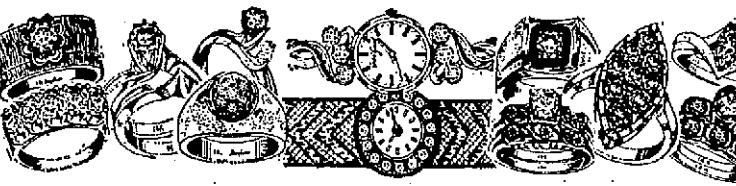
CLEAN UP OUR STOCK ON THESE UNCALLED

ORIGINAL TICKETS ON MERCHANDISE

FOR LAYAWAYS, NEVER OUT OF THE STORE

Brand New Diamonds - Watches:

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS. PAY BALANCE DUE.



BIG DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

7 ONLY, Volumes to \$150.00, Assorted
Style: 14 KT. white or yellow gold.
Balance Due

\$45

1.21 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE #1

Set in 14 KT. White Gold Tiffany
style. Original Price \$395.

\$196.50

1.53 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE #2

Set in 14 KT. White Gold Tiffany Style.
Original Price \$550.

\$270

1.12 CARAT DIAMOND MEN'S #3

14 KT. Yellow Gold Massive
Ring. Original Price \$780.

\$362.50

BIG DIAMOND MEN'S RINGS #4

White or Yellow, Choice of styles.
Original Price \$125. 6 Only.

\$47.50

TWO CARAT MEN'S CLUSTER #5

14 KT. Yellow Gold 7 Diamonds
Original Price \$895.

\$497

3 CARAT LOOSE DIAMOND

Your chance of a lifetime
Very fine diamond

\$1812

HALF CARAT LOOSE DIAMOND #7

BRILLIANT STONE CAN BE MOUNTED FOR
LADY or MAN. ORIGINAL PRICE \$295.

\$120.25

4 DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RINGS

14 KT. White or Yellow Gold
Original Price \$75.

\$29.87

TWO CARAT BRIDAL SET #8

7 Diamonds in 14 KT. Yellow Gold
Original Price \$1250.

\$650

1/4 CARAT DIAMOND EARRINGS #15

14 KT. White or Yellow Gold
2 Only. Original Price \$149.50

\$79.50

ONE CARAT DIAMOND EARRING #16

14 KT. Yellow Gold
Original Price \$395.

\$195

12 DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING #17

1/3 CARAT, 14 KT. WHITE GOLD
ORIGINAL PRICE \$195.

\$87.50

11 GENUINE RUBIES, 7 DIAMONDS #8

14 KT. YELLOW GOLD COCKTAIL RING
ORIGINAL PRICE \$395.

\$159

This Is Only A Partial List of What We Have on Sale

TUESDAY, 7-11 P.M.

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

250 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

PLEASE BE PATIENT, the doorman will
let you in as quickly as possible.

MISMATCHED 14 KT. WEDDING BANDS



Save Us From Buying The Matched
Values to \$50 - Men's and
Ladies' at CRAZY PRICES

\$2 - \$5 - \$8

One Only Man's
3 DIAMOND RING
ONE CARAT
\$226.87
#28

2 ONLY - LADIES' 14 KT.
ONE CARAT
10 DIAMOND WATCH
\$259.48
#29

14 KT. WHITE or YELLOW
DIAMOND EARRINGS
HALF CARAT
#30
ONLY HAVE
TWO PAIR
\$99.87

Oddball, Mismatches
DIAMOND
WEDDING BANDS
Men's, Ladies'
14 KT;
\$10 - \$15 - \$20

Crazy Prices On Stone Rings
10 KT. - 14 KT. BIRTHSTONE - GENUINE

MEN'S BIRTHSTONE
RINGS IN 10 KT.
26 ONLY
REG. \$19.95 ...
\$10

LADIES BIRTHSTONE
RINGS IN 10 KT.
32 ONLY
REG. \$19.95
\$8

MEN'S MASONIC, 10 KT. REG. \$30.50 \$10
DIAMOND ELKS, MEN'S 10 KT. REG. \$69.50 \$24
DIAMOND MASONIC, MEN'S 10 KT. REG. \$59.50 \$25
AUSTRALIAN OPAL, LADIES 10 KT. REG. \$29.50 \$18
BLACK STAR SAPPHIRES, MEN'S REG. \$55 \$27
TAIWAN JADE, LADIES, 10 KT., REG. \$27.50 \$14

16 ONLY 14 KT. WHITE or YELLOW
DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS
1/5 CARAT
3 STYLES
TO
CHOOSE
FROM
\$76.76

7 ONLY - LADIES'
10 KT. WHITE or YELLOW GOLD
CULTURED PEARL
#24 **\$7.37**

50 ONLY - LADIES'
PENDANT WATCHES
Many Styles - 2-Yr. Guarantee
\$3.57

Mystery Grab Bag
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Take one and be amazed at
the values contained in each
GRAB BAG! Your money back
if not 100% satisfied. Does it
contain a birthstone ring?
Does it contain a wallet?
Does it contain - cuff link
sets or ladies' jewelry ... or
what? You may be the lucky
one - So come early and
take your chances!

\$1